

Corrigan's Own Story

Continued From Yesterday,
Page 2



The Kid Himself

Corrigan's Life Story

Starts Today
On This Page

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SUNSET EDITION

New England's Greatest

Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire service from Associated Press and International News Service

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PRICE TWO CENTS



Thrills Galore—Broadcast of Non-Stop Corrigan's hop to Eire in his \$900 flying jalopy gave his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Frazer Langford, and his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Corrigan, the thrill of their lives. Later, in two-way broadcast, Non-Stop was told he's an uncle.



Nop-Stop's New Niece—This is the baby who will, in time, call Non-Stop Corrigan "Uncle." She is shown with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn McGlish, Corrigan's sister, at Glendale, Cal. News of baby's arrival was broadcast to Non-Stop.

'NON-STOP' SPURNS FORTUNE!

DUBLIN, July 19—Douglas "Non-Stop" Corrigan—honor guest of Ireland—spurned the pot of gold at the end of his transatlantic rainbow trail to fame today.

He turned down many huge offers of cash for his life story and stage appearances.

Doug Corrigan Fearless, Life Story Reveals

(Editor's Note—Following is the first of a series of articles by International News Service on the interesting, but hitherto little known, life of Douglas Corrigan, the amazing aviator who flew the Atlantic "by mistake.")

By RALPH B. JORDAN
(Copyright, 1938, International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, July 19—A rough day in the Catalina channel, that

narrow stretch of blue Pacific that separates California and fabled Catalina Island; a day of storm
Continued on Page 2, Column 1

He scorned an offer to skyrocket into major roles in the movies.

Some \$2000 richer as a result of a brief radio broadcast, he said that was plenty of pocket cash for anyone, as he brushed aside contracts offering him a non-stop

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Continued unsettled and showery tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday night.
(Full Report on Page 2)

On Again, Off Again, Where Again Corrigan



Douglas G. Corrigan, sea-going "crate flier," center, shown with Steve and Wally Reich, who helped him groom his nine-year-old plane for what everybody thought was to be a New York-California hop and not the ocean solo flight it proved to be. Center photo shows non-stop crate-rider signing release at Floyd Bennett Field.



International News Photograph Service

"CALIFORNIA—HERE I COME—via Dublin." Douglas Corrigan, "wonder-boy of skyways," makes last phone call before starting for California on his flight that ended in Ireland. He says it was all a "mistake"—believe it or not.

'Special Girl' No Crate, Says Flier

By DOUGLAS G. CORRIGAN

(As told to International News Service)

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DUBLIN, July 19—I'm the world's happiest flier today. I've done something I've always wanted to do—fly the Atlantic—and without even knowing I was doing it until almost the time I landed at Baldonnel Field here.

The trip? It wasn't bad. It wasn't even thrilling, except of course for the fact that I happened to land nearly 6000 miles from my destination, Los Angeles.

Yes, I know it's somewhat unusual that I flew east across the ocean instead of west across the United States. But I'd set my compass wrong, and aviators have made that mistake before I made it.

Fly back to the U. S. A.? Nope, I don't think I will, what with those dangerous winds on the east-to-west crossing.

But make no mistake about my plane. People are calling her a "crate," but she's in grand condition even after the Atlantic hop and even though there was a leak in a gasoline line when I arrived here.

I think she could take me around the world.

It wasn't such an extraordinary job for me in flying the Atlantic. I wasn't excited. In fact, I sang

to myself to keep from being bored.

Below me there was a solid floor of clouds! The old engine was ticking like a clock. It was nearly all blind flying, going by the compass.

That floor of clouds must have stretched all the way to Europe. I never saw a thing until I was almost on top of the Irish coast.

HAPPY AS A KING

There I was as happy as a king perched above the clouds.

I never got blue. I ate a box of figs and drank some water. That was all I needed for nourishment.

When I saw the brilliant sunshine through the windows of my cabin, I couldn't tell whether I was riding into a rising or setting sun.

I flew through darkness and daylight, unable to get my bearings because I have no radio and no scientific navigational instruments aboard my plane.

Then I decided to get under the clouds and see where I was, although I didn't have any map of Ireland. Imagine my feelings when I discovered I was over the sea and could just make out some hilly land ahead.

There was nothing to do but keep on going. I was mighty glad to sight that land.

MIS ONLY LOVE

I'm broke, all right. But there's one good thing: I've got no wife to worry about or to have worrying about me. My only love up until now has been flying.

Girl friends? Well, I have no special one; though one or two of those I know must have been surprised to hear where I am at this moment.

My Curtiss-Robin (plane), which I bought in 1933 for \$335 and spent about \$500 on reconstructing her myself, is the only special girl friend I have.

Corrigan On Ripley Hour Tonight

NEW YORK, July 19 (INS)—Douglas Corrigan will make enough money tonight to pay for his wrong-way flight across the Atlantic to Dublin, Believe It or Not.

Tonight he'll be on the Robert Ripley Believe-It-or-Not radio broadcast.

Ripley said the flier would be paid enough for the broadcast to reimburse him for the cost of his plane (\$800), the cost of his flight (\$68.46) and supply enough funds for him to return in first class style.

He'll broadcast on the same program again when he returns.

(Ripley's program is heard in Boston over WNAC at 10 p. m.)

Weather vane

TUESDAY, July 19

LOCAL—Continued unsettled and showery tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler Wednesday night; gentle southerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair tonight, with fog over coastal regions; south and southwest winds.

WATER TEMPERATURES
Nantasket 59 City Point 65
Revere Beach 62 Wollaston 65

THE MOON BAROMETER

July 20 Last Q
July 28 First Q
August 2 New Q
August 11 Full

Sunrise, 5:23 a. m.; Sunset, 8:17 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:48 p. m.

Barometer 30.82 30.61
Humidity 100 96
Wind Direction NW NW
Wind Velocity 9 18
High Water—4:26 a. m.; 4:48 p. m.
Low Water—10:38 a. m.; 11:58 p. m.

Air Officials All a Dither

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 19—The incorrigible Mr. Corrigan's current trafficking in nuts, bolts and whimsy, today cast the Bureau of Air Commerce into a deep study over ways and means to overhaul its regulations to cope with the gentleman.

Mr. Denis Mulligan, an Irishman in his own right who heads the bureau, announced half humorously and half seriously that he had ordered a staff of legal experts to examine the regulations with a view to:

(a) Discovering if there isn't some way that the bureau can at least administer a slap on the wrist to aviation's No. 1 problem child, Douglas G. Corrigan, for his unauthorized "hop."

(b) Re-writing the regulations so that when future editions of Corrigan's mention something about seeing a movie, they don't make a "mistake" and see Europe instead.

"Seriously, now," said Mulligan, striving his best for a scowl, "we can't have young men hopping off on transatlantic flights like kids off a diving board. A piece of hailing wire or adhesive tape is going to give way sooner or later."

STILL HAS LICENSE

Mulligan indicated that if the regulations are rewritten it probably will be along the lines of specifying what type of equipment the young must have on their ships before they can get a license.

When it was pointed out that Corrigan doesn't bother with such details as licenses, Mulligan nodded thoughtfully and said:

"Yes, but we are inclined to believe there is only one Corrigan."

Mulligan flatly denied reports that Corrigan's experimental license

had been revoked to prevent a return trip.

"He's still got his license unless he's mislaid it," he laughed.

Washington still chuckled today over Corrigan's wayfaring. Even the State Department now admits officially that Douglas made the flight. If he wants to see a few more countries while he's over there, the State Department is coming around to the view that it can probably fix him up with a passport by cable.

HOPE FOR WELCOME

Inquiry at the Bureau of Air Commerce disclosed that some time ago Corrigan applied for a license qualifying him to carry passengers. He was turned down because his ship was not considered "air-worthy."

Instead, Corrigan was granted an "experimental" license which is the bureau's way of saying to neophytes, "Go ahead and kill yourself—This is a democracy, but don't take anyone with you."

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The Ritz Roof
Commencing Thursday
JACK MAFSHARD
SALLY CLARK
MAURICE & CORDOBA

WAS HUBBY Man or Woman?

Possibility that the body may be exhumed to decide the controversy loomed today as the amazing story of a woman allegedly masquerading for 10 years as a husband was revealed in Natick.

The alleged masquerade came to light through filing of a contest of the will of Georgianna Wilson, 45, claimed to be the same person known for a decade as Marshall W. Hoyt, of Crest road, Natick.

Hoyt, or Miss Wilson, who died last March 3, was the "husband" of the former Mrs. Grace Himebaugh and "stepfather" to the three Himebaugh children.

As a probe into the case was begun today by Natick town officials, it was disclosed that the death certificate gave the sex of the deceased as male.

Cause of death was given as heart trouble and the name of the deceased was noted as "Marshall Hoyt (by adoption)."

TOWN CLERK PLANS CHECK

One of the "stepdaughters," Miss Claire T. Himebaugh, 29, librarian at the Natick public library, earnestly declared to the Boston Evening American that charges of a masquerade by her supposed or real "stepfather" are false.

She revealed, however, that she lives in Natick and had not lived with her mother and "stepfather" since shortly after the marriage a decade ago.

There are also two "stepsons," George Himebaugh, 27, and Walter Himebaugh.

The contesting relatives assert that "Hoyt," a slender, dapper and jaunty figure around Natick for several years, died leaving no husband and they demand administration papers of "his" estate in their behalf.

Man Rescued In Yacht Blast

Badly burned and trapped aboard a blazing motor cruiser anchored in Dorchester bay, Walter Andrews, 68, of Fox Point, road, Dorchester, was rescued today by skipper and crew of another yacht, anchored nearby.

Police said the fire followed an explosion which occurred while Andrews was preparing breakfast in the cabin of his 27-foot boat, the Curlew.

Alfred V. Kidd, owner of the 53-foot yacht Attila, went to Andrews' aid.

At City Hospital, Andrews was found to have first and second degree burns of face, neck, arms and body. His condition was reported serious.

Damage to the yacht was estimated at \$1200.



ETHEL DUPONT ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt, Jr., Await Stork

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was a patient today in the Philadelphia Lying-In hospital, but her husband was non-committal about the expected time of the stork's arrival.

"It might even be in September," said the third son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. He brought his wife, the former Ethel duPont, to Philadelphia late yesterday from Owl's Nest, the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, near Wilmington, Del.

"Boy or girl?" he answered newspapermen who crowded around him in the lobby of the hospital. "I'm not making any guesses one way or the other. I haven't even bet the doctor a carton of cigarettes."

In India



International News Photograph Service

HONEYMOONING—Warren Pershing, son of General John Pershing, A. E. F. commander, and his bride, former Muriel Richards, New York, arriving by plane at Calcutta on their around-world honeymoon trip.

Queen Marie's Dramatic Last Wishes:

'Bury My Heart On Black Sea'

'Mourn For Me In Lilac, No Black'

BUCHAREST, July 19

(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie, in letters opened today, requested that dark lilac be the color of mourning for her and that her heart be buried at her favorite resort on the Black Sea.

King Carol's mother, who figured largely in the destiny of Rumania for a generation, died yesterday of a rare liver disease at the age of 62.

In the letters, written June 29, 1933, the Queen Mother explained that lilac was her favorite color and that she preferred it to the usual black. Officials said the letters would be made public in a day or two. One of them was addressed to her subjects.

HEART TO REST IN URN

Although the Queen will be buried at the palace of Kurtea de Argesch beside her husband, the late King Ferdinand, she requested that her heart be embalmed and taken in a special urn to Balic on the Black Sea.

During the night twelve high ranking officers of the Queen's own regiment, the Fourth Cavalry, carried her coffin from her palace at Sinaia, where she died, to the royal palace of Pelesch. Thereafter these officers took turns standing watch in the great hall of the palace, where the Queen lay in state.

She had been clad in a white velvet dress, and a gold amulet had been placed on her breast.

QUEEN'S FEATURES CALM

Long lines of people formed to view the body. The queen's features showed no signs of the great pain of her last hours.

The death of their mother brought at least temporary reconciliation between Queen Marie's two sons, King Carol and Mr. Nicholas Brana, who lives with his commoner wife in Paris.

Refuse to Bar Wives From Jobs

PLYMOUTH, July 19—A special town meeting voted down a motion to bar married women from town employment and adopted an order to restore salary cuts totalling \$4000 to the police department.

Defeated also was a proposal to limit the tax rate to \$28 per \$1000 of valuation.



LAST REQUEST—Asking that her heart be removed from her body and transported to a favored spot, and that the Rumanian court observe mourning for her in lilac instead of black, the late Dowager Queen Marie continued in death her startling individuality.

International News Photograph Service

'40 Again,' Says 63 to Bride, 16



Anna May

It was Broadway with champagne today instead of the farm for 63-year-old Herbert David Boutall, Athol farmer, and his child-bride, Anna May, 16.

In their Manhattan hotel room they toasted their marriage in champagne, and the elderly farmer informed his bride:

"I don't feel a day over 40. This is what we needed—a little trip away from home."

If they had thought of it, they might have sung, "I love the cows and chickens, but this is the life," except that they didn't.

Until Thursday the couple will be sightseeing in New York, but—said Boutall—"that doesn't mean that Anna May is going to drink and smoke in night clubs. She's a home-type girl."

Anna May broke in and said she was "supremely happy."

"If this could only last forever," said the bridegroom. "I'm afraid I'm gonna wake up by and bye."

He said they have received many letters, both praising and condemning the May-December romance. One of the letters made Anna May cry.

"I'm going to turn that one over to the prosecutor when we get home," said the farmer.



Herbert

President Seeks More Good Fishing

ABOARD THE U. S. S. HOUSTON, En Route to Panama, July 19 (AP)—The Houston crossed the Tropic of Cancer early today and President Roosevelt and his party held high hopes of more good fishing luck in the vicinity of Cape San Lucas, southernmost point of Lower California.

The Houston completed the third leg of the cruise which the President started from San Diego, Calif., Saturday.

GO Greyhound RACING
Daily Double 8:05 TONIGHT
WONDERLAND REVERE

2d Altar Try By Young Pair

Apparently determined that neither police nor publicity should halt this elopement, Richard Rowe, 23, of Gloucester, and his 18-year-old Provincetown sweetheart, Ethelene Chapman, were altar-bound today for the second time in two weeks.

Their first attempt ended when Boston police sent the intended bridegroom back to Provincetown to face a charge of having taken clothing from a roommate.

Cleared, Rowe rejoined Miss Chapman and the couple obtained a marriage license.

Rowe and Miss Chapman came to Boston last night but they could not be found today.

F. H. Prince Co. Moves to R. I.

Executive offices of F. H. Prince & Co., investment bankers, will be moved from Court street, Boston, to Westminster street, Providence, it was announced today.

Since 1932, Frederick H. Prince, nationally known financier and chairman of the board of Armour & Co., has maintained his legal residence in Rhode Island.

AMECHE IMPROVES

HOLLYWOOD, July 18 (AP)—Officials of Twentieth Century-Fox Studio said they were informed that Don Ameche, film star, was much improved after an emergency appendectomy at Utrecht, Holland, during a vacation trip.

Clear Riley In Bribe Quiz

Continued from Outside Page

ceived \$2500 from him in various payments and tried to "muscle into" his trucking business.

U. S. AGENT TESTIFIES

Paul R. Naefe, a U. S. examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, the last witness heard today in the case, told the Public Utilities Commission that he, too, was accused by Becker on one occasion.

Becker, he said, accused him of having been bribed to the tune of \$800.

"I paid no attention to it, nor

to Becker's charges concerning Riley," Naefe testified. "So far as I am concerned I have the confidence of my commission. So far as Riley was concerned, it was too ridiculous."

Becker accused him, Naefe said, of being "on the payroll of the railroads."

This, he explained, was after he had turned down Becker's application for an ICC permit.

"I found the Becker Transportation Company not fit, willing or able to continue operations as a common carrier, and that there was no public necessity that it do so," Naefe stated.

Investigation, he testified, disclosed that Becker was operating in forbidden territory and at cut rates below those filed in his tariff schedule. Naefe stated he conducted two hearings in the Becker case, one in August, 1936; the other in December, 1937. They lasted several days.

Becker and Becker's attorney, William I. Scheil, he testified, accused him of unfairness and prejudice.

Scheil, he testified, even accused him of masquerading under an assumed name, and of ruling against Becker because of racial prejudice.

"As far as Riley is concerned," Naefe testified, "he never asked me for any favor whatsoever for Becker or his company. And so far as I could see, Riley never hounded or pressed the Becker concern."

Paris Roars Welcome to British Rulers

PARIS, July 18 (AP)—A booming salute of 101 guns welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England today on their arrival for a visit of state to France.

The boyish-appearing King George, monarch of an empire of nearly 500,000,000 people, came with his consort by boat and train from London to this capital and was greeted by gray-haired Albert Lebrun, titular chief of state for 102,000,000 people.

QUEEN'S GOWN WHITE

When the royal train arrived the King and Queen, smiling broadly, stepped onto the platform and shook hands with President and Madame Lebrun. The King wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The Queen was all in white.

Marines lining the platform presented arms, while a marine band played "God Save the King" and the "Marseillaise."

The appearance of the King and Queen brought volleys of cheers from throngs surrounding the station. The British royal standard and the French tricolor ran up on gilded staffs.

From a huge cage, concealed by banks of flowers, 10,000 white doves were released as their majesties appeared, a symbol of Franco-British aspirations for peace.

2 MILLIONS CHEER

Premier Edouard Daladier and his cabinet were presented in the sovereigns by Lebrun, after which the king inspected the marine guard.

Then the queen took the arm of the president, Madame Lebrun took the king's arm and the party entered automobiles for a three-mile ride through Paris to the Quai d'Orsay.

Throngs along the route, estimated at more than 2,000,000, shouted "Long live the king!" and "Long live the queen!" as the motor cars went by.

Fifty thousand steel-helmeted troops lined the route through Paris. Ten thousand mobile guards, 20,000 policemen, and 20,000 reserve officers worked with the soldiers to make a solid wall of protection.

Twenty-five thousand foreigners, including more than 1000 Americans, were questioned by police during the morning in precautionary measures for the visitors' safety.

The automobiles carrying the King and Queen and the Lebruns were so surrounded by cavaliers that few of the 2,000,000 got even a glimpse of their faces.

Tear Gas Routs Chicago Pickets

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., July 19 (AP)—A force of policemen and deputy sheriffs, flailing clubs and firing tear gas bombs, drove a crowd of pickets from the strike-bound Chicago Hardware Foundry Company plant today.

The officers, numbering about 50, moved to a swift attack after a gathering of between 400 and 500 demonstrators and spectators ignored their order to disperse.

A half dozen women pickets were knocked to the ground. A number of other participants in the battle were struck by stones and bottles but none was injured seriously.

The demonstrators, enjoined from interfering with non-striking workers in a recent court order, retreated three blocks from the plant and remained there while 20 foremen and employees entered the foundry.

During the battle the pickets threw stones, bottles and empty tear gas cartridges at the officers.

The policemen moved back to the plant after the engagement, standing in front of it, wiping tear streaming eyes was a lone woman, holding aloft the American flag.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Extraordinary Jordan Marsh Company Purchase!

Sale! "Taj Mahal"

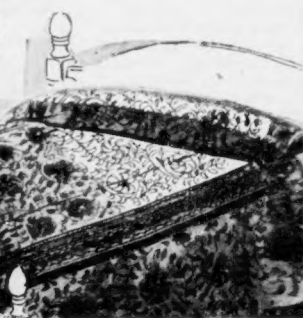


Draperies \$100
Bedspreads
Couch Throws EACH ITEM

Bedspreads (90x102 inches), usually \$1.98
Draperies (36 inches x 2 1/4 yds., usually \$1.59
Couch throws (65 x 90 inches), usually \$1.69

Sunfast and Washable! Colorful and Summery!
For Homes, Camps, Cottages, Summer Hotels.

Four designs are included in this sale, all of them with cream grounds and Oriental motifs in colorings of blue or green.

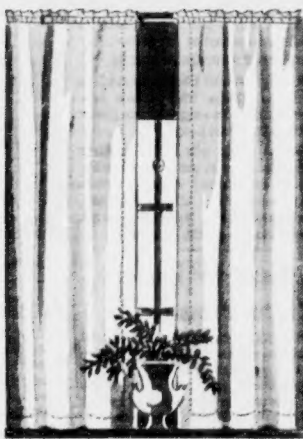


Special! All Silk
Pongee Curtains

79c

They're made from ALL-SILK pongee in natural color. Neatly hemmed to give them a custom-finished appearance. Made from full-width (33-inch) material and finished 2 yards long. A special value at 79c!

CURTAIN AND UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT—
NORTH FLOOR—ANNEX



MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Labor Asks 10 Million

Continued from Outside Page

ment of Public Works for purely state projects.

GATELEE WANTS JOBS

In addition, Gatelee recommended that the \$5,500,000 in motorists' gasoline taxes, now in the state's highway fund, be turned over—the whole \$5,500,000—to the state's general fund "to bring about a reduction in the state tax."

Jobs out of the two \$5,000,000 allocations from the proposed \$10,000,000, Gatelee further urged, should be given to applicants "on a basis of need."

"It should not be necessary for a man to become a pauper to get work," Gatelee insisted.

That Gatelee's suggestion would do much toward breaking the deadlock in the Legislature over the relief problem, was considered, however, extremely doubtful. It too closely parallels Governor Hurley's own present and previous suggestions which have been rejected, leaders pointed out.

Legislative Representative Roland D. Sawyer, Ware minister, earlier filed a bill calling for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 from the state highway fund for WPA work.

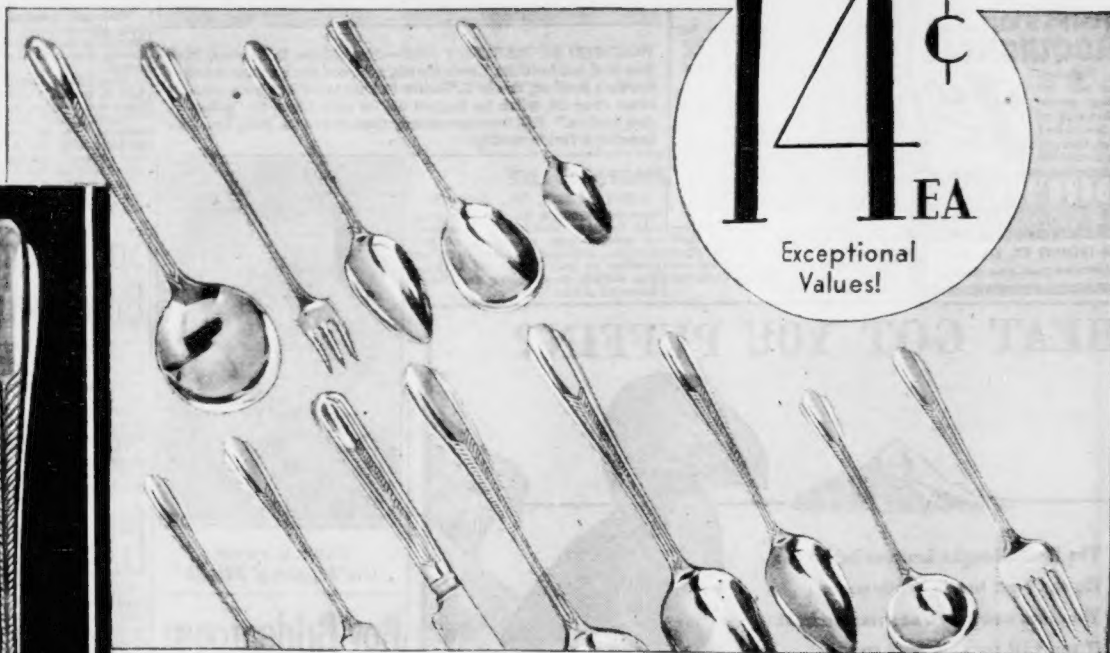
Representative Sawyer's \$1,000,000 appropriation proposal is predicted, he explained, on the theory that another \$2,500,000 in U. S. funds then would be made available.

"This \$3,500,000 would put 15,000 men to work immediately and keep them at work until the snow flies," Sawyer declared.

The work would be under the direction of the State Department of Public Works.

Gasoline Fixers Fined \$65,000

MADISON, Wis., July 19 (AP)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today sustained the conviction of 17 of 46 defendants found guilty last January of a conspiracy to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in 1935 and 1936. He fined these defendants—12 companies and five executives—a total of \$65,000.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY**SALE! 20 Year Replacement Guarantee***Silver Plated Flatware***EXCLUSIVE "Plume" PATTERN****14^c EA**Exceptional
Values!

Heavy weight base. Bright finish.
Ideal for use in home or summer camp.

Complete assortment, even to oyster forks and coffee spoons.

SERVING PIECES TO MATCHCold meat fork Gravy ladle Barry spoon **39^c ea.***In ordinary household use
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE**USE THIS CONVENIENT MAIL-ORDER-GRAM**Jordan Marsh Company
Boston, MassachusettsPlease send me Plume Silver Plated Flatware
as indicated below.
 Name
 Street
 City
 State
 CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ C. O. D. ☐

QUANTITY	PIECE	QUANTITY	PIECE	QUANTITY	PIECE
	Dinner forks 14c ea.		Dessert forks 14c ea.		Iced tea spoons 14c ea.
	Dinner knives 14c ea.		Soup spoons 14c ea.		Bouillon spoons 14c ea.
	Salad forks 14c ea.		Table spoons 14c ea.		Orange spoons 14c ea.
	Oyster forks 14c ea.		Coffee spoons 14c ea.		Dessert spoons 14c ea.
	Tea spoons 14c ea.		Sugar shell 14c ea.		Butter spreaders 14c ea.
			Butter knife 14c ea.		
	Cold meat fork 39c		Gravy ladle 39c		Barry Spoon 39c

Special Vets' Hospital Urged

A special hospital in Boston for diagnosis of veterans' ailments by this section's foremost medical men was urged as a dire need today by General Frank T. Hines, national administrator of veterans' affairs.

Hines, on a visit here from Washington, disclosed that Greater Boston veterans now are sent to Chicago and New York for diagnosis, despite the fact that New England boasts the finest physicians in the country.



Open Sat.
Be the
Fascinating
Creature
That Men
Admire!

DUCHESSE "Oilene" CROQUIGNOLE
Enjoy Hollywood glamour with this marvelous permanent that costs so little. Includes shampoo, trim, set. Beauty Service 25c.

DUCHESSE Beauty Salon
12 TREMONT ST., 3rd Floor
Nest in Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9633

Fear Ex-Boston Flier Lost in Atlantic Hop

Convinced that Davis E. Smith, 46, Tech graduate and former Boston aviator, attempted a "sneak" flight across the Atlantic, three weeks ago, and probably lost his life, relatives appealed to the bureau of commerce today.

Smith, an automotive engineer, has two sons living in Watertown and three sisters in Greater Boston. He took off June 29 from Detroit airport.

His plane was never sighted again and no word of him has been received.

Asked where he was going, as he prepared to leave Detroit, Smith said facetiously, "Destination unknown."

We fuelled his plane with a capacity load of 350 gallons of gasoline and carried a collapsible boat.

At Detroit today, one of his sisters, Mrs. Ethel E. Norton of Lynnfield, said:

"He had all the confidence in the world in his flying and his plane. I'm afraid he's dead. Otherwise we would hear from him."

Mrs. Norton said Smith was a graduate of M. I. T. and a World War veteran.

Sisters of the missing flier, besides Mrs. Norton, are Mrs. Glenn D. Hawes of Marshall avenue, Malden, and Mrs. Jack Straus, Mystic Lake Drive, Arlington.

PACKARD REAPPOINTED

AUGUSTA, Me., July 19 (AP)—Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine's commissioner of education since 1929, has been re-appointed for another three-year term by Governor Lewis O. Barrow.

Flying Kin Is Missing



WORRIED BY MYSTERY HOP—Mrs. Glenn D. Hawes, Malden, and her brother, Lewis Smith, who are anxious for word of another brother, Davis E. Smith, Detroit, who has been missing since June 29, when he hopped off on solo flight to "unknown destination." His announcement, first taken as jest, has now become a tragic reality.

PROBES VT. LINE

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 19—Governor George D. Aiken today said he was seeking information on affairs and prospects of the Rutland railroad before deciding whether to call a special legislative session to consider the line's financial plight.

Mother, 19, Says Her Baby Held By Hubby, Aunts

SALEM, July 19—A 19-year-old mother took the witness stand in Probate Court here today in an effort to obtain custody of her baby, kept from her, she testified, by her 26-year-old husband and his two spinster aunts.

Charges that "Aunt Ida" and "Aunt Ruth" quarreled and threw bottles at each other at 5 o'clock in the morning in their 15-room inn in Georgetown were made by the young mother in her testimony.

She is Mrs. Julia A. Blaisdell, now of Warren street, Newburyport. She married Clifford W. Blaisdell, she testified, eighteen months ago. He was an ice-cream salesman.

Mrs. Blaisdell testified they had a quarrel, and he left her. She had him arrested, she stated, for non-support, but they were reconciled.

Clifford, Jr., was born five months ago.

Blaisdell, however, had lost his job, she testified, and they were forced to seek shelter with his two aunts, who own the inn at Georgetown.

Mrs. Blaisdell said the aunts put her to work as a waitress and her husband to work as a cook.

"Aunt Ruth," Mrs. Blaisdell said, wanted her to neglect her baby to take care of "Aunt Ida." When she refused, she said, she was ordered out of the house.

Her husband and his two aunts, she testified, have refused to give her her baby.

Spain Bomb Hits British Ship

VALENCIA, July 19 (AP)—A thousand-pound bomb hit the British merchantman Standand in Valencia harbor today, setting her afire.

Her crew and two nonintervention observers had close escape from death or injury.

The fire, confined to the vessel's decks, soon was extinguished.

It was the first bombing of a British ship in recent weeks.

Jap Bombs Hit U. S. Property

HANKOW, July 19 (AP)—Four Japanese bombs fell on the American Church, Mission's Boone University campus during a raid on Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang today, killing 20 Chinese seeking shelter under an old wall. Thirty-three planes participated in the raiding.

The university is in Wuchang, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, provisional capital of China.

Other missiles hit within a few yards of the convent of the American Catholic Sisters of Notre Dame. One struck in the yard of a German civilian's residence.

A checkup in all sections of the tri-city area placed the civilian casualty total at about 150 killed and wounded.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank Aug. 2nd
Boston Post Savings Bank Aug. 10th
Home Savings Bank Aug. 10th
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank Aug. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank Aug. 15th
Brookline Savings Bank Aug. 15th
Riverside Savings Bank Aug. 15th
Widely Savings Bank Aug. 15th
—SEABOARD—
Quincy Savings Bank Aug. 2nd
Providence Savings Bank Aug. 10th
Newton Savings Bank Aug. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Aug. 15th
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches)
—CO-OPERATIVE—
Marchmont Co. Op. 10c. New shares on sale.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. 1st

HEAT GOT YOU PUFFIN?

The Puffin laughs because he knows
He can't get hot in arctic snows;
You, too, can laugh at summer heat
If you will try this tasty treat—
COOL OFF WITH A CALVERT COLLINS!



The Calvert Whiskey Collins:

1 jigger Calvert's "Reserve" or "Special";
juice of 1 lemon or ½ lemon and ½ lime;
2 teaspoons sugar. Shake well—strain into tall glass, adding club soda and plenty of ice. Decorate with fruit if you wish. You'll find Calvert makes a grand summer drink, because it is perfectly blended.

BLENDED FOR BETTER TASTE



Cool Heads Call for
Calvert
WHISKEY COLLINS

Copr. 1938 Calvert Distillers Corp., Distillers: Baltimore, Md., and Louisville, Ky.; Executive Offices: Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert Distilled Gin—90 Proof—Distilled from Grain Neutral Spirits.

TRY CALVERT DISTILLED GIN . . . for a marvelous Martini; a smoother rickey or Tom Collins!



DAVIS E. SMITH
On 'Mystery' Flight

Boy Bridegroom Killed in Plunge

Continued from Outside Page

"I'll wait for him until he has served his sentence, then we'll start life all over again."

Not so patient was the youthful bridegroom, however.

He fled Shirley School on May 14, dashing for the woods while working out of doors.

WATCHED BOY'S HOME

Believing the boy would try to see his bride, police kept a close watch on the home of Brushingham's parents in Hammond street, Roxbury, where the girl-wife went to live.

Today, however, authorities received a tip that young Brushingham was "hiding out" in a house in Dover street.

Officers rushed to the scene in three cruising cars and surrounded the building. Five detectives, with drawn guns, followed the boy fugitive to the roof and closed in on him.

Whether he deliberately plunged to the freeway, three and a half stories below, or whether he lost his footing and fell, could not be determined.

Curley 1st Signatures Are Filed

Governor Hurley has forfeited the "confidence of the democracy," former Governor James M. Curley asserted today at the State House after filing his first batch of signatures in his contest for the Democratic nomination for governor.

When the former governor filed the signatures at the office of Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, he said he has garnered more than 50,000 signatures in 14 counties.

Nevertheless there was a persistent rumor around town that Curley would withdraw in about 10 days and would declare in favor of Richard M. Russell, former congressman and ex-Cambridge mayor, as the New Deal candidate for governor.

Curley, who was accompanied by his son, Leo, told reporters at the State House:

"As a liberal who recognizes the need of a progressive and humane administration, I have this day filed as a Democratic candidate for the nomination for Governor.

"The electorate are entitled to a choice between a liberal and a reactionary on election day. Such a choice would be impossible with Gov. Hurley and Leverett Saltonstall as the candidates, since both have proven themselves reactionaries.

"The present governor, through his refusal to provide funds for a program of work for the unemployed for a period of nearly two years, has by his acts forfeited the confidence of the Democracy, and he alone is responsible for the opinion so generally expressed, namely, 'Hurley can't win.'"

ARMY WORM BACK

PROVIDENCE, July 19 — The army worm, scourge of crops, has made its first appearance in Rhode Island in 38 years and is destroying oats and grains in southern counties, it was reported today.

BIGGER-BETTER

THE ORIGINAL FORMULA FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS. ABSOLUTELY PURE. 5¢. ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA. FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS. Look for the Trade-Mark. A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE. PEPSI-COLA. REFRESHING HEALTHFUL. WORTH A DIME

Illegal Operation O. K'd

London Jury Frees Doctor

LONDON, July 19 (AP)—The British medical profession believed it had won a notable victory in the acquittal today of Dr. William Aleck Bourne, prominent obstetrician, who performed an illegal operation to prevent a 15-year-old girl, victim of an attack, from becoming a mother.

The jury, which included two women, took 45 minutes to reach a verdict after Justice MacNaughten, summing up, said Dr. Bourne had performed "an act of charity without fee."

Cheers from the crowd, including British medical men and socialists, greeted the verdict.

ASKED PROSECUTION

Dr. Bourne had insisted on being prosecuted in order to test Britain's rarely invoked statute against operations to prevent motherhood.

The girl patient, victim of an attack in a stable of the famous horse guards' barracks in Whitehall, for which three soldiers received prison terms, was among the first to congratulate Dr. Bourne. Others who pressed forward were his wife and daughters. Leaders in the profession, including Baron Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the King, went to the defense of Dr. Bourne in the case, which was made a test to determine whether discretion should be allowed surgeons under the statute.

QUESTION OF JUDGMENT

The main question in the trial, at the famous Old Bailey court, was whether operations could be performed only to save a prospective mother's life or also for the sake of her health and future.

The justice told the jury: "Here is a man of the highest

skill who openly at one of our great hospitals performs an operation.

"Whether it is legal or illegal you have to determine. But the performance of that operation was an act of charity without fee, and unquestionably Mr. Bourne believed he was doing the right thing."

2nd Auto Plunge In Wollaston

For the second time in two days, an automobile today skidded on the newly-surfaced south end of Wollaston boulevard, crashed through the fence and dropped over the road abutment.

Today's victim of the new and slippery road was Paul H. Fitzgerald, 38, of 43 Ivy street, Back Bay, son of Register of Deeds W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

Driving toward Boston, his car skidded at Black's Creek bridge, tore away 20 feet of fence, and came to rest on Merrymount beach, Fitzgerald escaping injury, but the car was badly damaged.

Yesterday, at the same spot but on the opposite side of the road, a light delivery truck operated by Miss Hazel Cowhig, 25, only woman truck driver in Quincy, skidded.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL

TUES., WED. AND THURS. GENUINE OAK LEATHER

SHOES MADE LONGER OR WIDER

HALF SOLES

49¢ PAIR

SHOE REPAIRING DEPT.

MAIN FLOOR
NEISNER'S
349 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE RAYMOND'S

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

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Wednesday - -
Thursday and
Friday!

Last 3 Days to Buy This Famous

Oneida Plate—Now on Sale for the
First Time Below Regular Price!

ONEIDA

COMMUNITY PLATE

Grosvenor Pattern

32 PIECES Regularly \$39.50

\$19⁷⁵

While the
Quantity Lasts!

52 pc. Sets

Open stock
price \$59. **\$29.50**

As Little As **\$1** Weekly on the Budget Plan

INDIVIDUAL PIECES — 1/2 OFF

Tesspoons	Set of 6	\$1.75
Dessert Spoons	Set of 6	3.50
Table Spoons	Set of 6	3.50
R. B. Soup Spoons	Set of 6	3.50
Dinner Forks	Set of 6	3.50
H. H. Dinner Knives	Set of 6	6.25
Stainless	Set of 6	3.50
Salad Forks	Set of 6	3.50
Individual Butter	Set of 6	3.50
Knives	Set of 6	3.50
Iced Drink Spoons	Set of 6	3.50

Limited Quantity
Holloware at 1/2 Price

Rain Delays Mimic War

BOURNE, July 19—Rain and fog today threatened to prevent the Yankee Division's mimic war, scheduled to start at tomorrow's dawn.

Unceasingly the rain poured down, while fog, hanging close to the ground, made it impossible for National Guard planes to take the air from Boston and prepare for participation.

Officers explained that the youthful soldiers are only a week away from civilian life and are not hardened to the rigors of weather, therefore to subject them to long hours in a downpour probably would result in many cases of sickness.

If the war maneuvers are held, all 8000 soldiers in camp will take part.

Most modern of methods will be employed in the mock battle. Regular army planes, mounted with seven machine guns in wings, will swoop down on the advancing troops and pour barrages into their ranks.

The "enemy" will be the 101st engineers, with the attacking force comprised of the camp's remaining units.

Guard, 2 Convicts Wounded in Break

COLUMBUS, O., July 19 (INS)—A guard was seriously stabbed and two prisoners were wounded as they sought unsuccessfully to escape from the Ohio penitentiary today.

Ray Thornton, the guard, was stabbed in the stomach by one of the convicts.

The prisoners, Clyde Staup, was shot, and Charles Menges was beaten while attempting to force a guard to open a gate leading from the prison yard into the front office.

THIRD CRASH VICTIM DIES

PORTLAND, Me., July 19 (AP)—Postmaster Grover Cheney, 49, of Wells, died at a hospital today, the third victim of a head-on motor crash near Raymond early Sunday.



STREET FLOOR

Corrigan Spurns Fortune

Continued from Outside Page
flight to easy riches.

Premier Eamon de Valera, another American boy who made good in Dublin, listened wide-eyed to Corrigan this morning, as Nonstop calmly told of his magnificent mistake in changing "West" to "Eastward-Ho!"

Still in his greasy, wrinkled flying togs, the California aviator was received by the American-born Premier in his offices in the government buildings.

Sympathizing with the flier's bedraggled appearance, the correspondent offered to take Corrigan downtown and help him buy some new clothing but received this reply:

"Aw, you can't do that. I'm all right."

DE VALERA OFFERS AID

The meeting took place in De Valera's private chambers. The Premier, himself a precedent-shattering revolutionary whose life has been a turbulent battle for Irish freedom, held out his hand and congratulated Corrigan on a "very happy landing."

Corrigan told the premier the same weird story he had spilled to newspapermen on his unheralded arrival at Baldonnel airport yesterday—that he thought he was flying from New York to Los Angeles and involuntarily achieved the Atlantic hop because of a faulty compass setting.

Frequently blinking with incredulity, De Valera told Corrigan he was lucky to find a safe landing on this side of the ocean. He assured him that Elre would raise no difficulty because he landed here without credentials or permits, and that papers would be provided to enable him a safe return home.

"As long as you choose to stay in this country," De Valera said, "you shall be an honored guest of Elre."

OFFHAND MIEN

Corrigan was still dressed in his battered leather flying coat and grey pants, badly in need of a pressing. He wore a necktie borrowed from American Minister John D. Cudahy and had a fresh shave and a general "wash-up." His hair was uncombed and he was hatless, still giving the impression of a rather breezy, offhand young man.

Corrigan breakfasted at the legation with Cudahy and the latter's secretary, and then quietly strolled through the legation grounds. During this walk, he told International News Service he had no definite plans for the future.

"I may stay for a day or so, or perhaps a little longer," he said. "But take it from me, I'm not flying back. I'll go by boat from Cobb or Galway."

Told of reports later proved baseless than the United States Commerce Department had canceled his experimental license and suspended his pilot's license because of his unannounced flight in a nine-year-old \$300 battered plane, Corrigan said:

PLANNED TO HOP HOME

"That's too bad, but I expected it. I made a genuine mistake, and that's all there is to it."

"They were quite in order in forbidding an ocean flight on the grounds the plane was not fit. And since I told them I was going to fly to Los Angeles and have in fact flown the Atlantic without permission, it makes them look rather silly."

"But anyhow, I wasn't intending to fly back, so it doesn't matter."

After leaving De Valera's office,

7 Years Ago



International News Photograph Service

FAME WAITING—Douglas

"Non-Stop" Corrigan as he

looked seven years ago. He

is shown standing beside

plane of 1931 vintage with a

friend, Helen Fiala. In those

days young Corrigan was al-

ready air-minded and dream-

ing of day when he would

make some wonder-flight like

his solo to Ireland.

Corrigan motored to Baldonnel to make sure his ship was still safe. He found it awaiting customs clearance and announced that if he was refused a permit to fly the plane to Cobb, he would have it crated for shipment home.

FOREIGN OFFERS

The flier did seem impressed a bit by alluring offers to place the ship on exhibition in London or at the Glasgow Empire Exposition.

After the De Valera meeting, Corrigan attended a small luncheon party in his honor given by Minister Cudahy and attended by members of the legation staff and their wives. Throughout the day, hundreds of congratulatory cables and telegrams flowed in upon the

Kidding? O.K.! Says Corrigan

NEW YORK, July 19 (INS)—"Oh, I was aiming at Los Angeles," said Douglas G. Corrigan in a dramatic two-way conversation from Dublin to his relatives in Hollywood over the radio.

He talked with the Rev. and Mrs. S. Fraser Langford, his aunt and uncle, and his 92-year-old grandmother.

Text of his conversation was transcribed in part as follows:

REV. MR. LANGFORD—Hello, Douglas. Here is your uncle.

CORRIGAN—Hello, Uncle Fraser.

LANGFORD—Hearty congratulations, and I want to announce that you are an uncle. Lucille Ann, born 12:17 a. m. on the 16th, eight pounds, four ounces. Don't try that flight back!

CORRIGAN—Oh, no, no; I'll say not.

MRS. LANGFORD—We are just thrilled by all your trip, it is just wonderful, and grandma wants to say hello, too. Grandma—Hello, Douglas; hello, Douglas.

CORRIGAN—Hello, grandma. Grandma—I hope you will soon be home so we can see you again.

CORRIGAN—I don't know when.

MRS. LANGFORD—Are you going to see Lindbergh while you are over there?

CORRIGAN—I don't know what I am going to do. I just got here.

LANGFORD—Douglas, I want you to get home as soon as you can in Dublin and draw on me for any amount.

flier, one of them from Henry Ford.

For the moment, this 31-year-old aerial adventurer from Los Angeles, who "bootlegged" a jaunt across the ocean in defiance of miscellaneous laws of nature and man, was concentrating on two sentimental objectives.

He wanted to tour Ireland and visit the graves of his grandparents, and he also hoped to see the beginning of another transatlantic flight, that of the British "Pick-a-Back" double plane, due to start from Ireland tomorrow.

SAYS MACHINE PERFECT

Corrigan seemed to have no intention of flying back, but even that question was puzzling as the whole story of the American's bizarre flight—which found Corrigan and his \$300, nine-year-old "crate" winding up in Dublin when he ostensibly set out for Los Angeles.

"The machine is perfect," said Corrigan. "All it needs is a little grease, and it could take me back to New York."

So, with a fellow who makes the trivial mistake of getting his compass so wrong that he crosses an ocean instead of a continent, anything may happen now.

Corrigan stuck religiously to his story that a mis-set compass took him to Ireland, instead of California.

"I really meant to fly to Los Angeles," he insisted, "but I set my compass wrong. I didn't know I was headed for Ireland until I was about 25 hours out of New York."

ATLAS MAPS ON SHIP

Yet pinned to the instrument board of his plane were two maps torn out of a schoolboy's atlas, showing that the flight to Ireland was no haphazard affair.

Corrigan seemed to be more proud of his plane than of his own achievement. Greeting broadly, he patted the motor and told airport attendants he did not think she should be called a "crate."

"She's in grand condition after that hop," Corrigan said, "and even though there was a leak in the gasoline tank when I arrived here, I think she could take me around the world."

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Natural Blood Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

CORRIGAN—I have already seen him, so you don't need to bother. I beat you to it.

LANGFORD—How much gas did you have left when you landed?

CORRIGAN—Oh, there's a lot of gas, about 30 gallons left.

LANGFORD—Is there any message you want us to give to your girl here in Hollywood, Douglas?

CORRIGAN—I don't know where you would find her.

LANGFORD—What time do you expect to leave for America?

CORRIGAN—Oh, a few days or a few weeks.

LANGFORD—How did you come to think you were in Los Angeles?

CORRIGAN—I didn't think I was in Los Angeles, but that is where I had started for.

LANGFORD—Now, wait, you're kidding, aren't you?

CORRIGAN—O. K.

LANGFORD—We are hoping they don't crack down on you too hard for an outlaw flight.

CORRIGAN—I guess not.

LANGFORD—You still want to be a transport pilot, don't you?

CORRIGAN—Oh, I never did.

LANGFORD—Would you do the trip over again?

CORRIGAN—Why, with a better ship, maybe. I mean a newer ship, not a better one. I don't think you could get a better one.

Fair Cables Offer to Flier

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (INE)

—Officials of the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 acted swiftly today to gain a share of the glory won by Douglas Corrigan in flying the Atlantic.

Miffed at all the publicity given the rival New York fair by Howard Hughes and his globe-girdling dash which it sponsored, President Leland W. Cutler of the San Francisco Exposition wired Corrigan:

"California and 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition hail your achievement. How about naming your plane 'Treasure Island' in honor of California's World's Fair of next year and continuing on around world?"

43 CENTS
FOR LARGE JAR

FRESH
NON-PERSPIRANT
A VANISHING CREAM
THAT—

- Stops perspiration
- Ends underarm odor
- Will not harm clothing
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Made and guaranteed by the manufacturers of the famous Deodorant FRESH No. 1, which ends underarm odor without stopping perspiration. For sale at all drug and department stores.

SPECIAL! Expansion Sale

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REGULAR \$6 MODERN OIL
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ENTIRE HEAD
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A DOUBLE VALUE for 48¢

New! KOTEX RESERVE BOX

Get a double value on this limited offer! New, convenient, top-opening box of 30 Kotex pads, plus certificate for Quest in each box. Kotex, finest of sanitary pads, and Quest, the deodorant that destroys instead of covering odors. Get your supply now, while our supply lasts!

LIMITED OFFER—A certificate in each box entitles you to a full size 35c can of Quest, without cost, when mailed to Kotex, Chicago. Always use Quest, the positive deodorant powder, with sanitary napkins.

'Let's Go!' Corrigan's Motto

Continued from Outside Page
and wind and hard-breaking seas.

En route from the island to the Los Angeles Yacht Club anchorage at San Pedro, a yawl was having heavy going. Its main jib had let go, the high seas had smashed its cabin; sails were whipping in the gale with pistol-like cracks.

And two men who were trying to bring their frail craft safely to harbor were battered in body and spirit.

Suddenly a smaller boat—a rowboat with a dead outboard motor—appeared on the horizon. It was tossing like a cork, while two figures clung to it desperately.

Aboard the yawl Douglas Corrigan, 28-year-old welder (this was in 1935), and his minister uncle, the Rev. S. Fraser Langford, surveyed their own distressed craft, took a quick look at the pounding seas that very probably would swamp them if they tried to make a turn, and promptly turned and started for the rowboat.

"Let's go," said Corrigan that day with a smile but without a thought of his own safety, as he swung about in the storm-swept Catalina channel.

It was the same Corrigan, with another smiling "Let's go," who hopped off Sunday from New York and landed his old "crate" in Ireland after as amazing a bit of flying as the world ever has known; a flight he says he intended to make to California but which ended in Ireland instead "by mistake" because he flew east when he "thought" he was heading west.

Well, taking his own word, it was an amazing error in direction, but not surprising that he wasn't frightened when he discovered that he was over a strange ocean and later over a strange land, for Douglas Corrigan's life reveals that fear plays no part in his make-up.

Going back for a moment to finish up the Catalina channel episode—he and his uncle put their yawl neatly alongside the bounding rowboat, snatched a couple

of high school lads from its wave-washed interior, tied the rowboat to the yawl and sailed on into San Pedro—just like that, neat and with dispatch.

Besides fearlessness, Corrigan has another outstanding attribute—a rare sense of humor.

He is probably laughing just as lustily over his amazing flying experience as the millions who are laughing, not at him, but with him.

"His jovial nature is his chief characteristic," says his uncle, pastor of a Santa Monica Baptist Church, with whom Corrigan has made his home here for several years.

"In his quiet way, he probably is just as amused over the situation as anybody else," said Dr. Langford.

"He has a keen wit and revels in a good joke. This episode fits his sense of humor to a tee."

Yet the young flier's uncle is convinced that it was through no fault or intention of Corrigan that he flew two or three thousand miles in the wrong direction and spanned, unseen, the entire breadth of the Atlantic.

"It is not very remarkable that the polarity of his compass somehow became reversed—such a thing occasionally happens with the best of equipment. And Douglas' craft was nine years old," said Dr. Langford.

"The instruments—he had only a chronometer and a compass—should have been pensioned off long ago. But you couldn't tell Douglas that. He had absolute confidence in that plane. It was his pride and joy—and pal."

And like any other pair of pals, Corrigan and his plane had secrets between them. They planned big things—said little.

So, sharing a big secret between them, he and his plane took off from a Long Beach airport a few days ago.

"Going to San Diego," he told his uncle and aunt. "May be gone a day or two, but don't worry."

Next day they were dumbfounded by the news that he had flown non-stop to New York, putting

his implicit trust in the outmoded, nine-year-old plane that he had bought second-hand for \$335 and rebuilt for another \$500.

It was no compass error that took Corrigan to New York. He had carefully planned and figured every detail. After the flier had completed the cross-country hop, Dr. Langford discovered, tucked in a dresser drawer, a sheaf of crumpled papers bearing exact computations of gasoline allowance, compass bearings, windage and a dozen other details, all carefully worked out for a

transcontinental flight.

"But we knew nothing whatever of his plans," said Dr. Langford.

"He had talked about flying to Hawaii, at one time, but I talked him out of that, and I thought he had dropped the idea of any long-distance flight."

Nevertheless, Corrigan was in New York.

"The ship is going good, so I guess I'll keep on," he said in a postcard message to his uncle and aunt, the latter the sister of his deceased father.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with Corrigan's

parents, his birth and early boyhood.)

Capital Plans Hughes Honor

WASHINGTON, July 19 (INS)—Howard Hughes and the crew of his round-the-world flying ship will come to Washington Thursday to receive congratulations of the top-ranking cabinet officer in the city and a medal from the Army and Navy Union at the National Press Club.

**NEW YORK \$6.75
and BACK**

6 P. M. 10 C. 3 C.
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**COLONIAL
LINE**

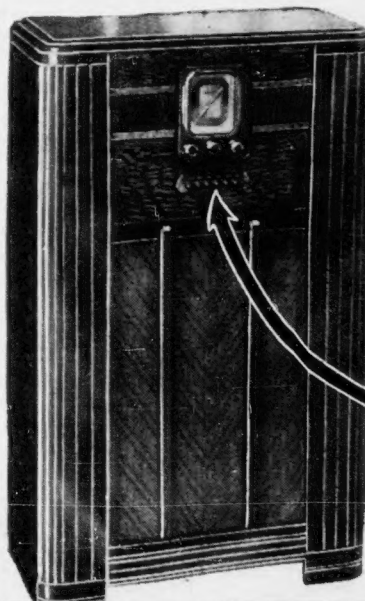
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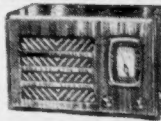
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FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St.
LYNN—219 Union St.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

Babs' Dramatic Nears Climax

May Marry an American at Last

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

(Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER TEN

It is no secret that Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow was not popular with Barbara's friends, as a whole. They thought him too cold and too severe, and they said that he lacked utterly a sense of humor.

One young English patron of title said to me:

"I don't see how Barbara puts up with his domineering ways. He wants to run everything. And he isn't any fun. I don't suppose that's a crime but it's not a very

good basis for a happy marriage. He's probably a very fine man, but he is also a dreadful wet blanket."

But these two faced, in marriage, a great problem. One that has

almost never been happily solved. One pregnant with drama at its very beginning.

The money was Barbara's. The money that paid for the magnificent home in London, the money that bought luxuries that cared for little Lance. The millions given away, the millions spent to help others, to give a helping hand to Barbara's own father, who has been hit like a lot of other people by the depressions and recessions.

HUSBAND PROUD

And her husband is a proud man, of a thrifty and careful race.

Fortunately, Barbara was naturally kind and gentle. But it is also beyond question that for the first 22 years of her life she had always had her own way about practically everything.

But I know this. More than anything in the world, Babs wanted to make a go of this second marriage. It was of vital importance to her in every way. Another failure might be a dreadful thing. Her pride was at stake.

Slowly and carefully, she was being weaned away from America. There had never been any marriage settlement upon Count Haugwitz-Reventlow.

What private arrangements he and his wife may have had were not known to the public, nor even to her own family. But a year ago—two years ago even—it became apparent that Barbara's money was being taken out of this country, being invested in foreign securities and in the foreign market.

LOSING CONTROL

And the man who was controlling her investments to a large degree, who was more and more taking over the handling of her vast wealth and her financial matters was her husband, the Danish count.

Now no one knows what actually happened to this seemingly happy marriage—why it blew up in such a violent fashion, filling the courts and the papers with almost unbelievable tales of threats and testimony that shocked every American.

But I do know this. There is just one thing in the world that could turn Barbara Hutton in five minutes from a devoted and loving wife to a cold, ruthless young fairy.

And that is any possible idea that her husband was trying to gain control of her fortune and that therefore he might possibly have married her for her money.

WANTED HAPPINESS

But I can see it, knowing them both, knowing Barbara well, I can see that she would do everything possible to make this marriage succeed. He wanted her to become a citizen of his country, as a man's wife should be? Well, she would do it.

I remember well a time when I thought Barbara Hutton was just a nuisance. She seemed to me to stand for everything I most disliked.

"I left America because I couldn't stand people disliking me so much and always thinking the worst of me. I am living in England because they don't pay any attention to me."

That is what she said, and meant. Also, it is probable that she really felt that she needed help in bringing up her son.

"My son will do something," she told me. "I don't know what it will be, but something. He'll be trained as his father was trained, as my father and grandfather were trained. Thank God, I've learned certain things about money and what it can do to boys. It shan't do that to him. I guess I've got a job cut out for me."

That was and is her main concern. The job of bringing up her son.

It long ago she could have realized that her money made her a public figure, and established for herself some sort of public rela-

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BARBARA HUTTON

tions counsel, someone to advise her about her publicity and about how and when to talk, she would have been much better off.

The suit she brought against Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow in London was begun, as can plainly be seen, in a frantic effort to protect her child. And in a further effort to do that she has now made that child a ward of the London courts until he is 21.

Naturally, we, as Americans,

Yearns for Native Land

can't be too pleased about that, either.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

But just what will happen to Barbara now? Where does she go from here?

She is still a very young woman and she is more attractive today by far than she ever was before. Since her illness, she has taken great care of her health and she is slim now and that means a great deal in her life.

She has learned a great deal about life and living in these past years and the shyness and the wild gauche child of ten years ago no longer exists. The countess Haugwitz-Reventlow is a lady of charm, polish, culture and great poise.

But nevertheless underneath, when you talk with her as I did, when she actually speaks honestly as she did to me and as I have quoted to you in these articles, underneath is still a homesick American girl, who has somehow found herself in another muddle.

Will she, at last, fulfill her ambitions and spend her time in traveling and exploring?

MAYBE AN AMERICAN

Will she be content to live alone in a foreign land, with only her son for company? What will be the revelations when a divorce suit is brought and tried?

And will Barbara Hutton, who is certainly too young to stay single the rest of her life, when and if she marries again, find another titled foreigner, or will she at last marry an American?

It continues to be one of the great stories of America—a part of our amazing national history. But I don't think we should forget that in Barbara's mind at least she gave up America because it first gave her up.

THE END

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WHY?

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The
Airbase Murders

BY
VAN WYCK MASON

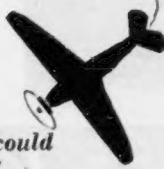
The mystery of the emergency fuel which would permit airships to increase their cruising range almost without limit.

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conquer the world!

begin—"The Airbase Murders"

IN WEDNESDAY'S

DAILY RECORD



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Here is the simple, business-like way thousands of families borrow money: Come to the nearest Personal Finance Company office... give us a few simple facts on your application for a loan—from \$25 to \$300. You don't need co-signers or endorsers.

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451 Main St. MALDEN 5140
MEDFORD—Lienzo 109 . . . City Building
10 High Street MYRTLE 6002
NEWTON—Lienzo 201 . . . Washington Bldg.
210 Washington Street . . . NEWTON 5100
QUINCY—Lienzo 18 . . . Granite Trust Bldg.
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ROSLINDALE—Lienzo 204 . . . Royal Market
Building, 67 Taylor Street . . . FARM 8100
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251 Moody Street WALTHAM 5100

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Solvenoil has the added feature of a solvent—it reduces sludge and carbon, and so keeps its full lubricating value long after ordinary oils would be gummy and dangerous.

Solvenoil will last longer and protect your car better. Yet it costs only 30¢. Use it always, and be safe.



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 FIVE (5) Restaurants for
Drink and Souvenir

Von Sternberg Asked To Direct Darrieux

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Metron Picture Editor International News Service

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—David Von Sternberg's invitation to direct Danielle Darrieux was inspired by the hope he could give her the glamour he gave Marlene Dietrich.



Loeuella O. Parsons

During his regime as director of the Metron Picture Co., Von Sternberg made her one of the most backed off of 24 hours in the world. Highly intelligent and witty, in the language and sympathy of Hollywood, she was given him only to take with her the spirit of the French movie.

Her house in the valley is unique. It is made of steel with hundreds of windows and contains one of the greatest collections of modern art in the world.

Darrieux will have to hurry to get her for her September date with Universal for she doesn't start her picture "Six to Six" until August 12th. Von Sternberg from Paris, she also and her husband, Henri, became friends in Hollywood for a long time.

The director and actress of "Moulin Rouge" and "The Sign of the Cross" are now in a love affair. When she is in the valley, she is in the valley. Von Sternberg is now in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley.

CHAPTER IN HOLLYWOOD The first time she appeared in "Moulin Rouge" was with her husband, Henri, in the role of a dancer. Making her debut in Hollywood's most interesting scene, she was in the valley. Von Sternberg has been in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley.

During the days when Von Sternberg was in the valley, he was in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley.

LINE UP TWO NEW STARS The new stars of the Metron Picture Co. are now in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley.

and himself off on a one-night stand tour of the Northwest for several months. Dick Barrie, a pretty annoyed because that small independent production company has been cutting corners, he is to make his own company in a series of feature stories for them. If Dick turns to the screen it will be a film of the established company. Porter Hall's final role in the new film contract will be in "King of Alcatraz," and he will have to sign another long-term contract. He has his heart set on being George Kaufmann's new show this fall. Sam Gold, who might have a municipal idea in his sleeve for he's been conferring with Russell Patterson on the subject of a new show.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Clara Bow named her new son George Robert for her husband and her father. Rex's real mother is George. Despite the vehemence of Sally Humes' closest friends, she and her husband, Bert, will have been rifting for some time. Charles Collier, a son of the famous Collier family, is now in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley.

'Nickel Day' Tomorrow

TODAY'S 'Nickel Day' at the Boston Evening American. You'll find the papers which will enable you to trace the money's worth of the day. The Boston Evening American is now in the valley. He is now in the valley. He is now in the valley.

PLANS MEXICAN VISIT MEXICO CITY, July 19.—AP. The Mexican government will receive a visit from the American government and the American government will receive a visit from the Mexican government.

WPA Will Ask Congress for Another Billion

WASHINGTON, July 19 (CNS).—The 74th Congress when it convenes in January, will be asked to pass a request from the WPA for another billion dollars to be added to the federal budget for the year 1934.

The WPA will ask for a billion dollars to be added to the federal budget for the year 1934. The WPA will ask for a billion dollars to be added to the federal budget for the year 1934.

P. O. Seizes 4200 Sweeps Tickets

Postoffice authorities today seized 4200 sweepstakes tickets in New York. The tickets were found in a box in the post office. The tickets were found in a box in the post office.

Strangest Thing

The Boston Evening American today reports that a man in a suit and tie was found in a box in the post office. The man was found in a box in the post office. The man was found in a box in the post office.

Advertisement

Relieved His Own Mother's Torturing Neuritis Pain

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Advertisement

RUPTURED

The Boston Evening American today reports that a man in a suit and tie was found in a box in the post office. The man was found in a box in the post office. The man was found in a box in the post office.

Faces Court for Stealing Hearse With Body in It

WORCESTER, July 19.—He stole a hearse with a body in it.

That was the charge on which Thomas J. Connel, 41, was taken to court today. Connel was charged with stealing a hearse with a body in it. Connel was charged with stealing a hearse with a body in it.

Rumania's Lindy At New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.—Lindy Lindy, the famous aviator, will arrive in New Haven today. Lindy Lindy is a famous aviator. Lindy Lindy is a famous aviator.

continued to Thursday when he said he had no lawyer.

In 1931 Connel was charged with stealing a hearse with a body in it. Connel was charged with stealing a hearse with a body in it. Connel was charged with stealing a hearse with a body in it.

THE TOP IN WHISKEY

Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey 50 Proof 75% grain neutral spirits

It's fun to be slim! and it's so easy to reduce the Slender-ize Way

CAN you imagine the feeling of looking in a mirror and seeing a slim, attractive figure? Slender-ize is a new, safe, and effective way to reduce weight. Slender-ize is a new, safe, and effective way to reduce weight.

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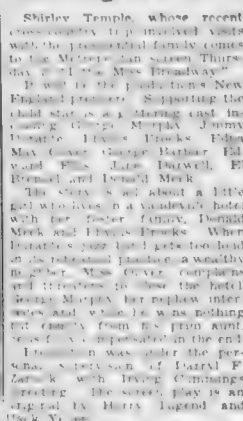
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21 THURGOOD STREET, next to Parker House

201 Union St. Providence, 94 Washington St. Pawtucket, 211 Main St. Worcester, 608 Main St. Springfield, 1211 Main St.

Shirley Temple Coming to Met



"Mr. Mum Takes a Chance" the occupation picture is the latest of the popular Saturday Evening Post movie advertisements to be adapted for the screen by Twentieth Century Fox. Peter Lahti again plays the lead with Lucille Ball, Harold Kest and J. Edward Bromberg in the supporting cast.

By PEGGY DOYLE

as a woman, and as a mother, and as a friend, and as a citizen. She is a woman of the highest type, and her life is a lesson to all of us. She is a woman of the highest type, and her life is a lesson to all of us.

Twenty years later the artist, under a viewing of Fred Stone's "Lighthouse" at Shoreline some two weeks ago, and again at his rights Cape Hatteras opening, takes the famous old jolly little boat that Stone and Lighthouse are happy in. It is a

When the man introduced a new
machine into a concentrating im-
peller pump or a low speed com-
pound the most harmful of the
lever that the bearings were the
stuff of which the fa is made, and
the most important.

[illegible]

John Wacker quite recovered from the shock that a boat could harbor her big although she was a clutch of protesting contraband. Her mother takes all her well known soul as the divorcee Margaret Jones.

Mina Prince as Lightning's overworked long-suffering wife gives a capable performance.

METROPOLITAN—¹⁰Conway from Rose
 10:11, 10:18, 1 3:44, 5:40, 9:45
 Mill, 11:50, 2:45, 5:40
 N.Y.F.F.—¹⁰Man's Death, 10:10, 7:10
 6:45, 9:45
 7:20, 10:20

[illegible]

"Three Blind Mice" gave good digging adventure of three young farm girls, and "The Sign of the Cross" underworld drama based on the popular fictional character "The Sign" and starring Lew Hayward will be the two features on the Washington Post Company screen starting tomorrow.

APIINGTON	JAMAICA PLAIN
REGENT 601-787 Mrs. Madeline & Joseph Brady C.R., 1910 E. OLD WEST Monday, Tuesday Night Jazz Free admission for Seniors	MADISON JUNE 1918 Ladies' Dinner at 7:30 P. ELLEN DILLARD Interacting on Stage Radio-Music-Library (Lobby) The Silver Slipper Bar
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ONLY TELEVISION THIS IS NEW! THE AN
 LAST NIGHT SHOW 7:30 P.M. 8 P.M. IN NEW YORK
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"All I Say" "You're A Sweetheart"
"I'm A Soldier" "You're A Sweetheart"
"I'm A Soldier"

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GRANADA CONTINUOUS 11:30-12:30
 POOL STUNO & DAVILLARD POP MUSIC
 MICKY ROONEY 11:00-11:30
MYSTIC 11:30-12:30
 THE PARK 11:30-12:30
 L. YOUNG LEMIRA 12:00-12:30
 SUNDAY COAST 12:00-12:30

UNIVERSITY HARVARD 73
KIN 4140
NOW—THUR WEDNESDAY
"ROBIN HOOD" 9:15A
THE MATCH OF TIME
BOULEVARD
AND
REVERE
"YELLOW JACK"
FRANK MCHUGH
SOMERVILLE

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CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. BUREAU
Robert Montgomery **"YELLOW JACK"**
"FEDERAL BULLETS" Milburn Stone

THOMPSON SQ. (C) 1978
LILLIANE & PHIL M.F. (C) Richard G. Cooper
D 7-1-1 "TRUTH" EVER THE WALL

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER (C) 1978
JOHN P. BRONKHORST "Made Again"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL (C) 1978
WAR ZONE
LAST THING TO GO

Lolly Elliot P. Kelly • WHEEL FROM KNOW YR HAMILTON GEN 8 P.M. Tommy Boyer, Betty Lee • WHAT 35—EVE 5p • SINDBERS IN PARADISE — 1 Hour, Midge Lerner MAGNET GEN 9 P.M. • CONTRIBUTION 1 to 3:30		Deanna Durbin, H. Marshall • Mad About Men STORIES IN A BATTLE 11-1 Last night • Memoirs WATERTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. M.D. Deanna Durbin • Mad About Men • THE SEVEN POSTER • West End	
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WYOMING
EVERETT
CAPITOL { L. Silver Mummy, Boonay
 { "JERRY THE KILLER"
 MAY 1% "THE LOST" "THE LOST"
 EVE 1% & 2% "WILDLY WE LIVE"

Beginning tomorrow, Weymouth Drive In Theater, on South Shore Route 3 A to Nantasket, will open its new shows on Wednesday and Friday.

Amusements

Amusement

2ND WEEK!
GINGER ROGERS
Having Wonderful Time
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
JOSEF COLUMBIA
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
WARREN WILLIAM - GAIL PATRICK
"WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"
KEITH MEMORIAL
PERFECTLY AS-CONDITIONED

FOOLS FOR SCAMAL CAROL LOWBARD
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STATE SHOWS ORPHEUM

SULLIVAN STEWART

Held Over

The Shopworn Angel
with MARY LEE BAKER EDELL
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THE S. C. CASTLE

2
BLOKADY
2

Włodzisław (ASBOL) : Henry SONDZ
"BLOKADA"
Jako DIFFONTOPIE -
NOWA WARSZAWA

METROPOLITAN
 2nd FLOOR
PAT O'BRIEN
PRISCILLA LANE
DICK POWELL
KAY FRANCIS
DICKIE POORE
BONITA GRANTVILLE

Cowboy
Brooklyn

ARITA LOURSE
DOBBY JOYBAJ

My Bill

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WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA KANE
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
Margaret Lloyd and John West in the Play
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 1000 BROADWAY 1000 BROADWAY

GINGER "VIVACIOUS LADY"
ROSE, P. J. M.
"YELLOW JACK" Robert
Montgomery

Continued from Page 1
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
 Mickey Rooney, Edwin Stone
 Judge Hardy's Children
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
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For the 'Three Blind Mice' Just
Young McLean
Eugene Haywood Saint In New York

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FAIRMOUNT WAT 2 EYE 8
 Tony Bennett & Sharae MIDNIGHT W/ LIVE
 Mickey Rooney & Stone— Judge Hardy & Children

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland
 'Her Jungle Love'
 CLAIRE TRIVOR—'WALKING DOWN BROADWAY'
 Nelly, Helen

1987, 1988-1989, 1990, 1991

Getting to Be a Habit



Where Car Ripped Through Fence at Wollaston



After Car Ran Amok

Skidder—For second time in two days, car skidded on Wollaston boulevard, ripped through fence and dropped to road abutment. Paul H. Fitzgerald of Back Bay, driver, was uninjured.



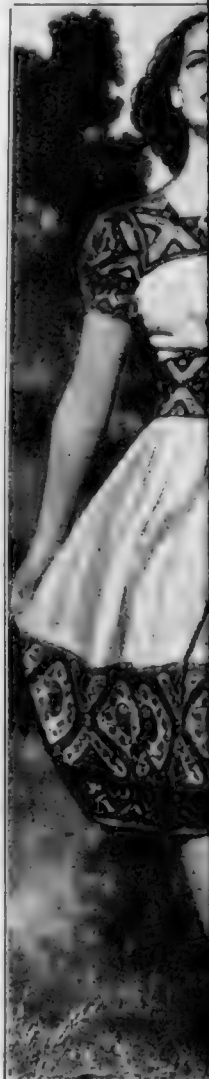
Zero Hour—Let's Go!—Mimic warfare at Camp Edwards, Bourne, sees these three YD doughboys going over top in raid against imaginary foes. They are, left to right, Pvt. Cerella, Sergt. Hunnewell, Pvt. Scott. Training days, now nearing end, will close with mass maneuver.



S-s-o-o Big!

And here's proof if it. Paul C. Sanborn, Hub insurance man, with world record 596-pound blue marlin he caught in Gulf Stream. He did it with that 39-thread light tackle he holds in hand. Now you prove one

Cotton Ne In Fashion



It's All Cotton

the dress. It's season and worn by Mary H.



Flaming Death Cheated—Charred ruins of 27-foot cruiser, Curlew, in which Walter Andrews, 68, of Dorchester, faced death after an explosion today. Ex-

How Queen on Land



on—That is, we mean of course, 's most popular fabric toward, M-G-M star



sion occurred while Andrews was cooking breakfast and blaze spread rapidly. Skipper and crew of nearby yacht rescued him.

Boston Evening American Photo



Oh, Ducks.—Look here. It's "Walky," the waddling wonder of Roxbury Boys' Club pet show. He's shown with his master, James Rempelakie. Ribbon latter wears was won by "Walky" as special award for being—well, some duck.

Ready to Hop Atlantic



Wings Are Fluttering—Here's how British flying boat Mercury will look as it takes off from Fownes, Eng., tomorrow on trans-sea hop to New York. In water below is larger flying ship, Maia, on which Mercury is raised, pickaback fashion, into takeoff position. Picture shows ocean-bound skyboat trying wings in final test.



Laughing Last—No laughing matter when James Roosevelt went to Mayo Hospital in Rochester, Minn., but he and mother enjoy a laugh on their arrival at Newark, with his ailing tummy definitely on road to recovery.

(DETROIT FREE PRESS)

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1934

The Red Book Worm



The Editor Says: Nelson Harding's picture, admirably drawn, concerns all readers, none more than those who are fathers and mothers of children that attend school.

Certainly no intelligent parent would permit his son or daughter to walk without shoes and stockings in a field infested with rattlesnakes. The danger of having fatal venom shot into the child's body would be too great.

Yet many parents do expose their children to a poison as noxious as that of serpents' fangs. They tolerate in their schools "teachers" and "educators" who seek to indoctrinate the minds of the young with Communist theories of disloyalty to God, home and country.

Obviously such persons are not teachers in any sense of the word. They are propagandists of Moscow and the Red tyranny.

Their purpose is to teach. Their purpose is the MENTAL MURDER OF OUR CHILDREN.

Parents everywhere have no duty greater or more important than that of keeping their eyes on the schools their sons and daughters attend.

When those who assume the position of teacher as a mask to conceal their advocacy of enemy aims wake up to the fact that no American school will tolerate them, they will cease their sniping and undercover activities or go where they belong to Soviet Russia.

BEFORE THE WORLD had a chance to take a deep breath after Howard Hughes flew around the world, Douglas Corrigan made the hardest part of that flight look easy.

Corrigan, of course, is the nearest thing to a fool for luck we have had in aviation since Lindbergh.

As a matter of fact, he has out-Lindberghed Lindbergh.

In a rickety crate that puzzled everybody by hanging together, he flew across the American continent, not in two hops as Lindbergh did, but non-stop.

He then continued the amazing parallel by flying on across the Atlantic Ocean, lacking everything in equipment that Lindbergh lacked and more, and bereft of every advantage Lindbergh had except luck and skill.

Of course, the Hughes flight was a triumph of aviation.

Of course the speed, precision and precision of the Hughes flight provide the real foundations of the ultimate conquest of oceans and continents by air.

But nothing can be taken from young Corrigan, and NOBODY WANTS TO TAKE ANYTHING FROM HIM.

He flew the proud banner of COURAGE from his lance, gambling infinitely more than he had any right to gamble, but HE WON.

America is inordinately PROUD of lucky and foolish young Corrigan, and he has made his own place in aviation history.

The Political Parade

BY GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

WASHINGTON, July 19

THE GREAT "Roosevelt Edge" which was to purify the Democratic Party by fire and set up a 100 per cent New Deal party on its ashes enters its second year almost down to a walk.

If you will analyze what has happened since the President began his 1933 swing around the circle, you will be impressed by the fact, no doubt, that all of Mr. Roosevelt's efforts have been directed not toward leading any Democratic OUT OF THEIR PARTY, but toward PREVENTING THE DEFEAT IN THE PRIMARIES OF Democrats who put loyalty to himself and to the New Deal first.

That it appears that the President has been obliged to pay chief heed to preventing the defeat of rubber stamp statesmen.

This represents an enormous and significant change in New Deal purpose, since the Senate blocked the stuffing of the Supreme Court, and the New Deal swore vengeance upon those Democrats who had thwarted the Presidential will.

MR. ROOSEVELT thus far has sought to save the Senate seats of Friend Bulkeley, in Ohio; Dear Alben Barkley, in Kentucky; "My Old Friend" Senator Thomas, in Oklahoma; and Max Caraway, in Arkansas.

From the shores of the Potomac to the Pacific coast, he did not once call upon loyal Democratic voters to defeat Democrats who had opposed New Deal policies in Congress.

Examining this phenomenon carefully, it will be observed that even when the President is personally on the defensive.

From Louisville, Kentucky, his national radio into California would have been by way of St. Louis.

This would have given him an opportunity to call to the attention of Missouri Democrats the fact that Senator Champ Clark, an avowed Communist, has repeatedly refused to answer stamp questions and to appear upon them to defeat him for re-election.

But the President steered clear of Missouri, although Senator Clark, if re-elected, for six years—for the two remaining Roosevelt years in particular—will be a thorn in the New Deal side.

When Mr. Roosevelt returns from his cruise, and visits the South, he will be urged by the wisest people of that section not to rock the recovery boat by seeking to punish Senators George, of Georgia, and Smith, of South Carolina, for their independence in Congress.

Apparently, he will be in a need to heed it. Anyhow, it will be mighty good advice.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS is the fatal time of year when almost any man looks like "Romeo" to a girl who is feeling bored with herself or sorry for herself.

DON'T believe a woman when she tells that a man has deceived her. The modern lover is too intent on making the world safe for bachelors to give a girl any false hopes.

LOVE is the only thing to marry for—but some women can "marry for love" half a dozen times and still not get it.

What of Today, Tomorrow?

Fall River Hails Prosperity Trend

Optimism is in the air. The stock market moves upward, business is stimulated. Trade and commerce are showing definite improvement.

FACTS show us that unemployment is on the wane, increased production and buying are evident. The industrial pulse of New England lies in the textile areas, Lawrence, Fall River, Providence, and other key positions.

At Lawrence, the nation's greatest worsted center, Mayor Walter A. Griffin reported indications of recovery. In this article, second of a series, Fall River tells its story.

TODAY Fall River, according to Frank W. Dunham, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has responded to the Federal Government's injection of spend-and-lead. TOMORROW, perhaps, Fall River will return to the zenith of the days of pre-depression.

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

The mechanized land of cotton is on the up.

Fall River citizens are going to the movies twice a week these days (66 per cent), eating steer beef (44 per cent) and catching up with their dusty liabilities.

Several months of active business, promoted by the Federal Government's \$3,247,000,000 spend-and-lead accomplished it.

Cotton mills have been increasing their productive whirr for several months, indeed, but the government's pump-priming has supplied the added economic tonic, according to Frank W. Dunham, secretary of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce.

Dunham, with facts at his fingertips, said this:

"Not long ago we felt that 100 per cent production in our cotton mills was just a story of long ago. For the future, we saw slight improvement as some economic vagary, some fiscal dream.

"Mind you, this was not a LACK OF COURAGE on the part of Fall River employer and employee but a FACTUAL ANALYSIS OF CONDITIONS.

"TODAY I AM GLAD TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE 15 COTTON MILLS OF FALL RIVER ARE WITHIN 72 PER CENT OF NORMAL PRODUCTION, AND THE TREND IS STILL PROGRESSIVE.

"THIS GAIN OVER A LONG PERIOD OF YEARS IS MORE THAN 50 PER CENT. A SLOW BUT STILL MOVING FORWARD.

"OUR WELFARE SITUATION IS GETTING IN HAND ESPECIALLY IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS. IN THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE WE EXPECT TO SEE HALF ALL OF OUR 15 FACTORIES MOVING UPWARD 80 TO 100 PER CENT ON PRODUCTION.

"All New England mills have started in the general improvement of business conditions. The effect in Massachusetts has been to lift the rate of production for spindles.

"The results of liquidation of machinery, maintaining standards, and a NEW COMMUNITY ATTITUDE TOWARD MILLS IN THIS REGION have greatly changed the competitive conditions of the industry.

"HAMPERING FORCES THAT WERE AT WORK LONG BEFORE THE GENERAL BUSINESS DEPRESSION ARE VASTLY REDUCED.

"A slow, steady, recuperative process seems to be under way. Of course, the present situation may be a temporary upturn, but on this occasion I don't believe so.

"THE ECONOMIC BODY MUST BE COMPARED TO THE PHYSICAL BODY. There is al-

ways a period of recuperating and to which, after fluctuating strength, an unsteady balance of gain and loss, THERE SUDDENLY APPEARS A DETERMINED, REVITALIZING FORCE.

"The recuperative force seems to be at work TODAY. I certainly hope it continues TOMORROW.

"There is no way to stop the NEEDS of the American people as they regain confidence, especially New England Americans, if they revive their ability to INVEST IN PROGRESS.

"The cotton industry in New England is a PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED INDUSTRY WHICH NOTHING CAN KILL OR EXTINGUISH.

"IN FALL RIVER WE ARE GOING ABOUT OUR BUSINESS WITH DETERMINATION AND WITH A REVIVING AND JUSTIFIED CONFIDENCE.

"This can be said because in the past few weeks, when the 1933 boom had worn an uncertainty of the long period of gloom, the work of just some, aggravated labor situations and other complexities.

"WE ARE SOLVING OUR UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM SLOWLY BUT INEVITABLY, AND IT WILL BE SOLVED.

"There seems to be an upturn in the cotton industry, nationally. THIS IS REFLECTED IN THE ECONOMIC TEMPERATURE OF FALL RIVER, the buying power of its citizenry and the general confidence in the Federal Government's program.

"Many of our mills have abandoned the two and three-day methods of operation and are back on the regular five-day week.

"There seems to be indication that the spend-and-lead policy is aiding recovery in the cotton industry and while we cannot say at this time IT IS PERMANENT there appear to be many favorable signs toward continued progress, without danger of relapse.

(Another TODAY and TOMORROW feature will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)



BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Cohasset Girls Aid Players

By BETTY ALDEN

COHASSET'S two "wild" theatrical prides have both returned to the stage upon which they played their first professional parts—Mary Howes, socialite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howes, and Jane Bancroft, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's talented daughter, whose theatrical ability is not limited to acting alone, for she has been producer and director of a number of Junior League shows, as well.

Jane came the length of the Cape to play in "Hands Across the Sea," one of the famous Noel Coward one-act plays which the South Shore Players are presenting this week. Mary was cast as a scatterbrained English woman in the same play. The families of both girls were right on hand to applaud them at the opening performance in a family party and Mrs. William C. Cox, Jane's sister, sitting with Mr. Cox, Mrs. Bancroft and Hugh Bancroft, Jr. The latter presented Natalie Scudder who wore a striking black and white willow-leaf patterned dress and carried a matching black and white bag, and carried a matching black and white bag, and carried a matching black and white bag.

Mrs. William B. French, bubbling over with enthusiastic plans for the Cushman Club's next fashion show, August 10, attended with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Guttererson, who is assisting her with plans for the affair. Others in the large audience were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Knicker, Mrs. Lewis M. and Mrs. William B. Long and Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

A romance which blossomed in the ruins of the ancient Maya civilization in Central America, culminated today when Barbara Kidder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Kidder, of Beverly Farms, became the bride of Wido Buse, son of Franz Buse of Hannover, Germany.

Barbara accompanied her father, a noted archaeologist in several expeditions to Central America to unearth the relics of an ancient culture and to piece together fragments of history by discovering ancient carvings and translating previously obscure hieroglyphs and it was there that she met her bridegroom whose home is in Guatemala City.

The wedding is taking place in Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich, with the Rev. Richard Curdrell officiating and immediately after Barbara and Wido are pronounced man and wife, they will drive over to Mr. and Mrs. Gower Wolcott's estate in Hamilton to receive the best wishes of all their guests. Mrs. Wolcott is an aunt of the bride.

Barbara has chosen a very simple and lovely gown of white material with a blue and white sash and no train. Her little bouquet is made of white and blue flowers and she is carrying a prayerbook.

Her bridesmaid, Mrs. Ruth, the only attendant, is wearing a blue and white gown with a matching hat and a bouquet of blue and white flowers.

Harry L. D. Brown of Boston is serving Mr. Buse as best man. Also present are the bride's three brothers with them. Her brothers are Randolph Kidder, U. S. Vice Consul to Montreal, who married Miss Douglas Robinson last February, Alfred V. Kidder, and husband of the former Mary Barbour, and James Kidder.

The bride was educated from Concord Academy and made her debut at the Milton Club in the autumn of 1934. Through her mother, the former Madeline Appleton, she is a granddaughter of Randolph Morgan Appleton, of Ipswich, and Mrs. R. M. Appleton of Boston. Also she is a niece of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr. She and Mr. Buse will reside in Guatemala City, where the father is engaged in business.

Attractive Group

Mrs. Joseph Woods and Children Are Great Pals Everywhere



MRS. JOSEPH W. WOODS, of Myle Brook Farm, Ipswich, presented this attractive picture as she watched a recent outdoor event with her children, four-year-old James Apple-

ton Woods and his sister, Frances Goodwin Woods, who is six. Wonder if Frances sleeps with that missing tooth under her pillow?

Saviour Guild Bridge Soon

A pleasant summer reunion is in store for members of the Guild of the Infant Saviour with a bridge and tea one week from Wednesday at the South Shore Country Club. The party, an annual one, under direction of Mrs. Thomas Carsons and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly.

Serving as sponsors for the event are Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. Thomas Carsons, Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Mrs. James R. Everett and Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons.

Others working to make the event an outstanding one are Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly, Mrs. Frederick Keyes, Mrs. William H. J. Kennedy, Mrs. James J. Kelly, Mrs. James P. O'Brien, Mrs. Andrew J. Barnes, Mrs. Fred A. A. Gaud and Mrs. James J. Rogers.

Newport Society Concert Thursday

The concert in a series of chamber music concerts under direction of Mrs. Lewis Armstrong of Boston, will be held this Thursday evening at the estate of the Misses KIRBY and Maude Westmore, in Newport. Mrs. Armstrong, who will sing and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Langin Frothingham, also of Boston, will give piano numbers.

VISIT IN GOTHAM

Mrs. George L. Fiske and daughter, Miss Fiske, of Beacon Hill, left their summer home in Dublin, N. H., Sunday, to spend a few days in New York.

Guests as Salesgirls

Mrs. James M. Hunscomb, Mrs. F. Ward Paine, Mrs. Edgar N. Wrightington and Mrs. James M. Newell are among the prominent summer residents of Marblehead serving as salesgirls at the special sale to be held at Mrs. Stephen Paine, Marblehead estate today. The affair is sponsored by the Farm and Garden Society.

Also assisting with the sale are Mrs. Elsie H. Stephenson, Mrs. Laurence H. Russell, Mrs. Harry Noyes, Mrs. Pearl Millington, Mrs. Mary F. La Croix, Mrs. George R. Brown and Mrs. Ann Danahy.

New Arrivals At Swampscott

Miss Susan French, of Boston, Mrs. C. F. Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burns and William A. Burns, Jr. of Portland are among the recent arrivals at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. The annual on-line party at the hotel will be held July 28. There will be a motion picture and other entertainment before the ladies stage their annual picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Condit are in charge of plans for the party.

Trio Will Tour Gaspe Peninsula

Gaspe Peninsula and its charm awaits Mary and Beatrice O'Shea, of Cambridge and Scituate, departing shortly on a motor tour. Travelling with them is Margaret O'Neill, of Somerville, who has been spending the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill, in Hull.

Emmanuel Alumnae Aid Bridge Tea

Emmanuel College alumnae decided on "The Ridge" Club, an estate of Elizabeth Logan for a large and tea in behalf of the college's vocational guidance bureau.

Elizabeth received her guests in an attractively printed white paper book. Assisting her with the day's duties was the chairman, Alice Hackett, whose chartreuse green chiffon was topped by a peaked hat of the same material.

While a corps of girls from last June's class served as ushers and sold chances on a nosegay decorated with ten crisp dollar bills, Catherine Grant of Melford and Mrs. Roland Fontaine of Dorchester busied themselves with seating and chairmanship duties.

Glimped among the merry throng at the bridge were Mrs. James Mackin, wearing a white satin blouse with her brown pencil striped suit; Dr. Mary Moore Beatty, who was fortunate enough to carry off the day's prize, and Mrs. Thomas Penny, whose black and white shawl was topped by a dubonnet straw.

Among the alumnae who aided the drive for renewing acquaintance were Helen Good McGinn, Mary Cunningham Gougher, Mary Lane, Dorothy H. H., Elizabeth O'Leary Donohue, Mary Elwyn Goss, and Rosemary O'Sullivan, who served as chairman of the Notre Dame Society last evening at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

Cecilian Guild Dance Plans Set

Marion O'Brien entertained members of the Cecilian Guild at an informal tea at her home in Hull, at which plans were made for the annual supper dance to be organized and held for the first Friday in August at Pemberton Inn.

Mrs. Henry J. Smith is chairman of the event, which will be a guild's charity work. In charge of the ticket sale is Mrs. Thomas Keating, of Milton.

Serve On Newport Benefit Committee

Mrs. Le Roy Hunscomb, chairman and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie, vice chairman, of the committee arranging one of the series of benefit parties to relieve the social burden in Newport. Their particular interest is the Art Association party to be held August 1 for the relief fund.

Mrs. Ogden Honor Matron

Mrs. Archibald Grace Ogden, of Cambridge will be matron of honor at the marriage of Ann Louise Pendleton, daughter of Mr. Arthur Pendleton, of Elizabeth, N. J., to Alan Brainerd Pinkerton. The wedding will take place August 27, in St. John's Church, Elizabeth.

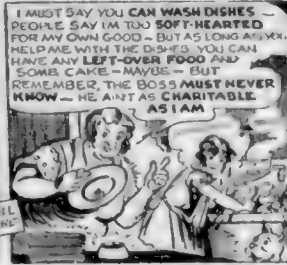
Cushings Fete Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushings, of Newport, gave a dinner party Sunday at the Ames villa in honor of their week-end guests, who included Mrs. Bayard Warren of Princes Cross, David Anderson of Cambridge and Hugh M. Kellisher of New York.

PEGGY SEYBURN, GUEST

Miss Peggy Seyburn, of Manchester, spent the week-end in Newport, where she was the house guest of Elena Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso Villa. Miss Villa's engagement to Robert Grant, 3rd, of Leeds, Long Island, was announced last week.

By Brandon Walsh



By Robert Storm



By George McManus



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By Gene Ahern

HOW CAN YOU KICK AGAINST THAT WOMAN? YOU LIKE BOOTS SO SHE SIMPLY ROLLED YOUR DICK AND GOT YOU A JOB ON ONE!—

YOU WOULD BEEM TO DERIVE A BIT OF GARDONIC FLEE OVER MY FLIGHT!— I SUGGEST THAT YOU MOT YOUR HOWN AND LEAVE ME TO SHEAR MY SHEEP!

Garry Shandling

7-19

Nightla-
gale"?
68—Poven
50—Narrow
woven band

56—Roman
household
dilly
37—Brother of
Odin

E	N	D	S	A	L	T	N	I	P	S
B	I	R	T	H	D	A	Y	E	D	I
B	L	A	R	E	S	P	E	W	N	O
P	A	D	B	E	T	A	T	A		
S	T	E	P	R	E	D	A	C	T	
L	A	D	R	E	E	P	A	T	I	O
A	R	S	E	T	T	L	E	D	R	A
B	E	G	U	N	L	I	S	R	O	T
F	O	M	E	L	E	T	O	E	N	S
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BLONDIE

That's Using Her Head!

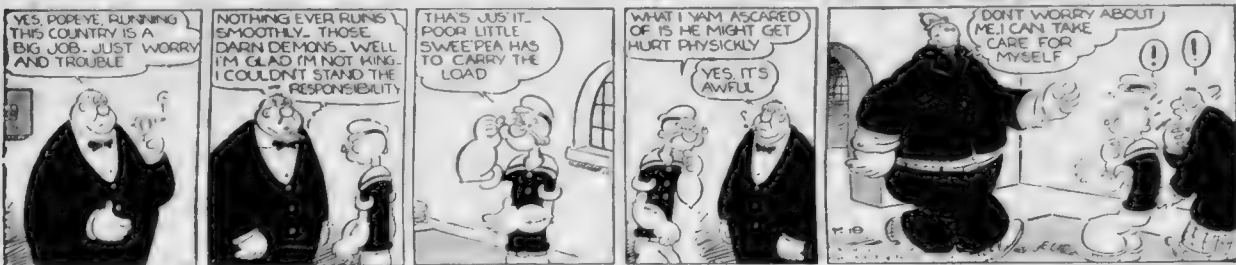
By Chic Young



POPEYE

"So Big!"

Listen to Popeye Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 p. m. on Station WEEI By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

Considering His Comfort

By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

"What Was His Last Words?"

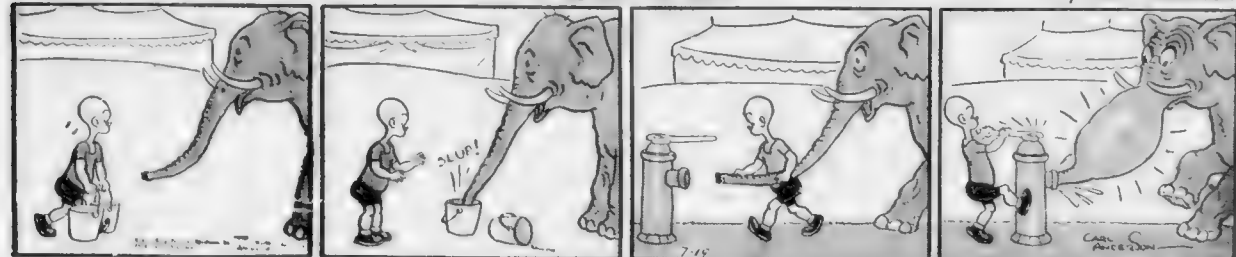
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

A Quick Drink

By Carl Anderson



KRAZY KAT

Footprints In the Sands of Time

By Herriman

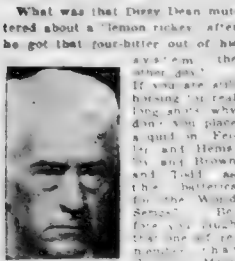


Landis Barred From Cubs Park

But It's All a Mistake, Boys

By the Associated Press

Henry Armstrong has been doing the pitching for a Los Angeles soft ball team called the "Armstrong Dynamiters."



Judge Landis

What was that Dixie Dean muttered about a "bomber" after he got that four-hitter out of him? The answer is the answer to the question: "What holds the moon up?"

It was being asked, and the answer was given by the president of the International League, who said that he was not a "bomber" and that he was not a "bomber" and that he was not a "bomber."

Landis said that he was not a "bomber" and that he was not a "bomber" and that he was not a "bomber."

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Landis said that he was not a "bomber" and that he was not a "bomber" and that he was not a "bomber."

Sparky Speaks



Kramer Still at It

Murray Kramer, Boston American ace handicapper, continued along winning ways at Wonderland Park as he started the week with four winners. Three top choices, plus five on Saturday, gave him nine winners in the last two racing nights. The four winners were Benny (winner in the third, which paid \$5.20; Papparis in the fourth, which returned \$12.60; Wilful, Kramer's best bet, which took the feature and paid \$2.40; and Bob Marshall, a \$2.20 victor in the ninth.

Boston Amateurs To Box in Newport

NEWPORT, R. I. July 19.—Boston, Fall River and Newport amateur boxing teams will compete in an inter-city ring show at Free State Park here Friday night. The show is under the direction of the N. Y. Athletic Assn. and Black Donovan is in charge of the show.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 27

chin and a few simple necessities in his catchel. He was a more wrestling apprentice being indentured to Paul Bowser, a stout unspoiled youth whose nostrils breathed nostrils for his boulder-spotted hill sides and whose tongue spoke a queer birdlike lilt.

Today his class was a little better, his eyes clouded and extinguished. His pseudo-championship career is ended and he is sweating a synthetic reputation. Perhaps he has a small fortune in the bank maybe \$20,000 saved for the mad, squirrel-cage round of 500 wrestling bouts. The champion of the unspoiled Irish boy have been replaced by the less potent, brain qualities of Americanization. The lad that was a boy, now? What price opportunity?

Pot-Boiling

NEXT DECEMBER WHEN THE MAJOR LEAGUE moguls convene for winter conversations, a statute will be introduced making all player-contracts over an eight months period, inclusive of the Southern training instead of the May-to-October season. Frequent holdouts, and especially that of Joe DiMaggio, prompts the change. The moguls want a safety lever on the boys. Helen Jacobs, lady tennis champion of all the world, except Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, has authored a novel called "Bury Court" and published under the name of H. Braxton Hill. Still concealing from her able injury, she is busy on another literary outburst. As an aftermath of the Schmeling experience with Joe Louis, a German magazine has published a piece entitled, "Those Awful Americans." Sheel Not so awful as that infamous piece of business which Der Moxie perpetrated for some \$175,000 delicious U. S. dollars. Ex-fistic champions Benny Leonard, Tony Cantorini, and Jim Braddock have learned that knockout bouts to the jaw are less painful in the ring than in commercial enterprise. Joe has taken the lethal bankrupt sock as restaurateurs.

Taunton Tips

By MATTHEW KEANEY

BEST BET—SIDE WIND—FIFTH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double
JUNE 19, 1934

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

Kramer Bows To Rio Vista

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—RIO VISTA, FIFTH RACE

Rio Vista comes off a future in the fifth at Wonderland Park tonight, but this "pup" has loads of finish and should have little difficulty over the 5-16's route. He gets the nod as the best bet of the night.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

P.	Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
2	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
3	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
4	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
5	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
6	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
7	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
8	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
9	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1
10	Jack Miller	71	Joe Williams	4-1

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

RUNNING RUCK—SALLY RAY—PAWN DETOUR

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MR. BOSTON

Al McCoy in
Chicago Bout

Battles Knox,
Then Thomas

By JACK CONWAY

AL MCCOY, New England heavyweight champion, has over night become one of the busiest heavyweights in the country. Al is in Chicago today putting the finishing touches to his training for his ten-round bout with Buddy Knox, Ohio sensation, whom he meets in the Windy City tomorrow night.



Mr. Boston

If McCoy can knock out Knox, Chicago should be a good spot for him. Chicago has always been a top boxing city when the proper attraction has been offered. During the past year most of the good ring shows have gone to New York, and this has not been pleasing to Chicago fans.

McCoy and Knox are rated with the younger group of heavyweights and the winner can be built into a good card in Chicago.

Following his bout with Knox, McCoy will hurry back to New York to resume training for a ten-round go with Harry Thomas of Chicago which will be held in Montreal on August 3. Thomas fought Max Schmeling and Joe Louis, and Montreal promoters believe that Harry and Al will draw \$15,000.

Bob Pastor was offered the Montreal match with McCoy, but he didn't care to risk a return meeting with the New England champion at this time.

McCoy lost to Pastor at the Garden chiefly because he had been too inactive. He carried too much ring rust into the ring. When McCoy got going properly in the seventh and eighth rounds, he outscored Pastor. Al tired in the closing drive.

Now that McCoy is boxing on an average of once to twice a month he will sharpen up on his punching, and increase his speed. Inactivity ruins a heavyweight quicker than enemy punches.

This is why Joe Louis is so anxious to keep in action even though he will have to give most of the money he earns to the tax collectors. Louis was idle for months before his first bout with Max Schmeling when he was knocked out. The champion didn't make this mistake the second time, and engaged in several tuneup battles before his second meeting with the German that had such a happy ending for the "Brown Bomber."

Danno Sails for Ireland Aug. 1

DAN O'MAHONY and his manager, Jack McGrath, will sail for Ireland on August 1. Danno will engage in two outdoor bouts in Ireland, and will then go to England for a match with Jack Sherry, and to Paris for a tussle with Henri DeGlance.

Before returning to the United States, O'Mahony may tour South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. Wrestling is drawing large crowds in these countries, and the promoters are anxious to show the young Irishman who has made such a spectacular record during the time he has been in the United States.

If O'Mahony can keep winning on his world tour, he will restore himself as a top card in the United States, and will once more be able to start a drive for the championship. Danno has retained all of his amazing popularity with the public, and there are thousands of mad fans who would like to see him ruling the heavyweight division again.

O'MAHONY WILL be rooting for Steve Casey to win from Dick Shikat in their world's heavyweight championship bout at Fenway Park. Danno believes Shikat used improper wrestling tactics in both of their bouts, and would like to see his fellow Irishman beat him.

Danno is particularly incensed over the fact Shikat tossed him from the ring head first at the Garden. O'Mahony suffered a severe head cut and body injuries as a result of the crash.

The Casey-Shikat bout is likely to furnish one of the most stirring mat battles ever witnessed in this city. The big fellows are both in perfect condition for the test, and will set a terrific pace every second they are in the ring.

Short Meeting Helps Rockingham

RACING SECRETARY John Turner at Rockingham Park modestly told me that the short meeting is helping him to fill his races with high class horses.

"When a meeting runs for only three weeks," said Turner, "the horsemen cannot wait for what they consider spots. They must race their horses at every opportunity in order to win purses. The result is the job of a racing secretary is much more pleasant than is the case when there is a long meeting."

"In long meetings it is often difficult to fill races because horsemen wait for races they consider more suitable for their horses, and the fact many thoroughbreds receive injuries which make it necessary to keep them out of competition."

Turner has the full confidence of the horsemen, and has been helpful in attracting some of the better stables to the New Hampshire track.

JOE CRONIN is quite cheerful about the pitching form displayed by his young hurlers. . . The Sox have such terrific batting power that they will win many ball games if the youthful flingers can hold the opposition to four or five runs. . . Cronin personally believes that Lefty Grove's arm will respond to rest, and that the veteran southpaw will continue to chalk up victories for the Sox.

They'll Do It Every Time :: Hatlo



Sox Rookies Sparkling In A. A.

By WALTER KILEY

Billy Evans, chief scout of the Red Sox, waxes highly enthusiastic over Ted Williams, outfielder, and Jim Tabor, third baseman, now playing spectacularly for Minneapolis.

Evans looks to see both big successes with the Red Sox in the future. Williams was shipped to Minneapolis in the trade which sent Al Niemi and Dem Dileandro to San Diego, and involving a lot of heavy metal, estimated at \$40,000. He stands 6 feet 3 inches, weighs 175, is hitting .326, has 25 homers to his credit, and leads the league in homers, runs batted in and total bases.

Tabor, who played for Little Rock last year, is swarming for 340 and was the first player of the league to connect for 100 safeties this season.

But Evans can't locate any pitching finds, worth bringing up.

"There's a lot of good kids coming along, but they lack the necessary experience," the dashing beau brummel of the scouting world relates. "Any who might be worth a trial now are all tied up with other major league clubs who wouldn't help our cause for love or money."

Cy Young and Hugh Duffey, two of the greatest of old time ball players, figure the modern game has become quite assuaged.

"When a pitcher had a sore arm in the old days, he had to go out there and work the lameness out by throwing," Cy tells us. "The 'e' was no such thing as laying off. We had only a few pitchers on the staff, and if a fellow couldn't work his regular turn then we got someone else who could. And their arms always came back the better for the exercise."

Duffey, one of the greatest batters of all time, tells how he once suffered a pair of sprained ankles. He was given just a few days to coddle them and was tossed right back in, hobbles and all. He said it was funny how soon he forgot his pains in his anxiety to keep his job.

Boxing Results

QUEREC—Dave Castilhoux, 154 lb., Canadian featherweight, defeated record 28-0 knockout over Bert Stainer, 135, Portland, Me., third round, Gamelin Dumas, 125, Montreal, defeated Al Castilhoux, 125 lb., latter down four times.

ROULETTE—Bobby Little, 161, Holyoke Negro, defeated Jimmy Wood, 158 lb., New Haven, six rounds. Billy Camparrelli, 147 lb., Worcester, defeated Lou Fox, 136, Portland, six rounds.

Sox, Bees Averages

Players	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	CT
Dickman, p	10	0	6	1	1	370
Fox, 1b	250	73	106	97	30	383
Yonish, cf	208	66	101	85	7	356
Cramer, cf	357	88	108	74	0	324
Wilson, p	32	4	10	0	0	315
Cronin, ss	253	81	79	40	9	312
Chapman, rf	246	42	79	58	3	264
Higgins, 3b	202	50	83	82	3	251
Doerr, 2b	248	58	71	37	3	236
Nonenkaup, cf	80	20	30	1	0	263
Demastie, c	264	32	80	35	2	230
Ostermiller, p	30	4	7	0	0	239
McNair, 2b-ss	77	6	14	0	1	182
Bagby, p	53	5	6	0	0	181
Grove, p	80	9	9	3	0	180
Foran, c	81	5	9	1	0	176
Marcum, p	30	3	2	0	0	134
Wagner, p	33	2	2	0	0	124
Berg, c	8	0	1	0	0	115
Gaffner, c	9	1	1	0	0	111
McKain, p	12	0	0	0	0	000
Rogers, p	5	0	0	0	0	000
Miskiff, p	1	0	0	0	0	000

FITCHER'S RECORDS

W	L	Pct.
Rogers	1	1.000
Ostermiller	0	.833
Grove	14	.824
Foran	7	.816
Dickman	4	.667
Wilson	8	.600
Marcum	3	.600
McKain	2	.500
Wagner	3	.333
Miskiff	0	.000

AB R H RBI HR CT

Players	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	CT
Garnes, 3b-of	148	20	46	14	0	311
Cannery, cf-1b	266	24	58	7	0	279
Reis, 2b	33	8	9	4	0	213
Morre, rf	109	15	40	10	0	212
Cucinello, 2b	271	34	71	44	4	202
Riddle, c	47	4	12	1	0	205
Muehlner, c	192	16	48	30	4	204
Fletcher, 1b	249	29	61	18	2	241
Le glish, 3b-of	181	17	37	19	3	234
Maguire, 3b-of	53	4	10	2	0	247
Shaffner, p	34	2	3	0	0	230
DiMaggio, cf	264	28	66	5	0	227
Warran, ss	245	21	54	25	0	226
West, cf-1b	297	28	64	31	2	215
Lanning, p	29	3	8	0	0	206
Lopez, c	34	4	6	1	0	178
Moore, rf	209	15	40	10	0	212
Turkey, p	83	2	2	0	0	131
Fette, p	45	2	6	1	0	140
Hutchinson, p	23	1	6	0	0	140
Erickson, p	12	1	1	0	0	.000

FITCHER'S RECORDS

W	L	Pct.
Lanning	1	.500
MacFadden	0	.000
Shaffner	2	.667
Turkey	6	.429
Reis	1	.333
Hutchinson	0	.000
Fette	0	.000
Erickson	0	.000

Finns Accept Olympic Bid

HELSINKI, July 19 (INS)—Finland today formally accepted the invitation of the international Olympic committee to act as host for the 1940 Olympic Games, abandoned by Japan because of the Far Eastern war.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.

'Pures' Box At Dilboy Tomorrow

A hard-punching horde of amateur boxers converges on Dilboy Field, Somerville tomorrow night for the third in a series of simon-pure swat-fests under the stars, sponsored by the Dilboy Post, V. P. W.

There will be boxing in five classes—126, 135, 147, 160 and 175-pound divisions with the first punch to be tossed at 8-15.

In the 126-pound class are Henry Dunn, Manchester, N. H., Arnold Hazard, Providence, Nick Zullo, East Boston, and, possibly, Champion Dick Volpe, Wakefield, who has sent his entry but whose return has been delayed due to sickness.

Standouts in the other classes are Al Freda, Milford, Golden Glove champion; Joe Halligan, Fitchburg; Nobel Ray, Belmont, and Orlando Clifton, East Boston, 135-pound class.

Jim Taylor, Lowell; Ed Martin, Plymouth; Mike DiNapoli, Roslindale; Eugene Boulden, Providence, and Bud McCarthy, Medford, 147s.

Tony Toronto, Medford, state in the two previous shows; Jim Savage, Providence, and Jim DeLoe, Medway, 160; Paddy Devine, Cambridge, who beat Jim Prendible last week; Al Bouchard, Kingston, and John Creggan, Providence, 175s.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Don Budge and Gene Mako beat Baron Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4, to give U. S. 2-1 lead in Davis Cup inter-zone round.

Three Years Ago—Omaha won Arlington classic race and \$25,775, setting track record of 2:01 2-5 for mile and one-quarter.

Five Years Ago—Bill Killefer resigned as manager of St. Louis Browns and was replaced by Allan Rothorn.

HOME RUN DERBY

American League	National League
Greenberg, Tigers	25 Gooden, Reds
Fox, Red Sox	26 Ott, Giants
York, Yankees	27 Goodman, Reds
Johnson, Athletics	22 Camilli, Dodgers
Dickey, Yankees	17

FOR ITCHING SCALP

Overcome scalp itching—removes dandruff—promotes hair growth—with

JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Revised 'Rock' Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FOURTH RACE

xJinx, 103, Yarberry	13-1
Baby Sweep, 113, Albrecht	8-1
xFast Express, 113, Mastrianni	3-1
Free Again, 108, Coule	8-1
xWulfstan, 108, Berger	10-1
xVote Boy, 115, Castille	3-1
Wam, 113, Arcaro	6-1
xNotice Me, 115, Hacker	3-1

FIFTH RACE

xTobacco, 111, Yarberry	2-1
xMiss Leannah, 113, Berger	6-1
xWhite Sand, 111, E. Smith	6-1
xRecon, 108, Krovitz	3-1
Yassing Eve, 116, Chalmers	4-1
xJaneen, 108, Castille	6-1

SIXTH RACE

xPickout, 108, Evans	6-1
Long Wave, 108, Snyder	2 1/2-1
Tapstick, 115, G. Smith	3-1
Garcia, 115, Deering	15-1
Lady Weaver, 104, Maschek	4-1
Versailles, 113, Paradise	6-1
Maxine, 106, F. A. Smith	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

xBellevue, 105, Mastrianni	8-1
xBold General, 118, Liltrell	6-1
Chancing, 118, Driscoll	2 1/2-1
Playdome, 106, Maschek	6-1
xGoldfin, 105, Villalobo	5-1
Unlawful, 111, Albrecht	15-1
xHappy Flag, 105, Yarberry	10-1
Brief, 106, Wholey	6-1
xBurgle Call, 106, Evans	20-1
xBright Melody, 103, Nodarse	4-1

EIGHTH RACE

Bright Gem, 108, C. Hanford	6-1
Vitamin B, 116, Turner	5-1
Taunton, 116, Luther	5-1
xSynod, 111, Nodarse	2-1
Pretty Russell, 113, F. A. Smith	10-1
xBred in Blue, 113, Yarberry	15-1
The Triumvir, 116, Maschek	10-1
Oddness Boy, 115, E. Smith	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, muddy.
Post time, 2:30.

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
5-Winning Time, Big Ned, Wise Decision.

4-Upside Down, May Music.
6-Right Lady, Doris Rene.
7-Hi-Vie, Doctor C. N. Albuquerque.

8-Prince Dean, Sly Miss, Firing, Sandtrack, Highest Point Dizzy B.

AT THISTLE DOWN

2-Mario.
3-Miss Dolly Dean.
1-Little Leigh.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

2-Falco, My Elie, Eria, Cloudy Weather.
3-Epofine.
8-Joyce K, Swamp Angel, Sign Up, Rare Ben, Barbara J, Silver Fleet.
4-Declared off.

AT FORT ERIE

1-Saint Lochiel, Sure Swift, Mac-Rae, Rapid Don, Mariots, Burning Gold.
2-Thirty Below, Nell Kuhlman, Maple Tints, Meloy, Circulet, Sage Girl.
3-Olamara, Sweep Fast, Rideau, Peter Pal, Little Sargent, Worth Frying, Eileen O.
4-Standout, Doer.
6-Dark Flyer.
7-Silent Sea, Pitch Blende, Chips, Hasty Wave, Kibitzer, Cavalero.
8-Declared off.

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1-Tadcaster, Carydon, Chisel, Red Aril, Flying Ark, Sandy Beach.
2-Sergeant Al, Riding Hood, Monta Marie, Wandrel, Federal Reserve, Wenet.
4-Paddy Burns, Iron Worker, Muckie De.
6-Dolt.
7-Nedpote, Perfect Knight, Black Stockings.
8-Reigh Duchess, Flying Leaves, Dunwin, Attachee, Oakwood's Judge, Rural Shower.

Power in Them Thar Shoulders



"TWO-TON TONEY" GALENTI, considered Joe Louis' leading challenger, stands like a towering mountain after sending one of his spar mates clear across the ring with a powerful blow. Galenti really is training for his fight with John Henry Lewis, which takes place in Philadelphia, July 26.

Postpone Longwood Matches

Rain again caused the officials to postpone the second day of the 46th annual Longwood Bowl men's invitation tournament singles championships, and the start of the women's singles today at the Cricket Club.

With only four completed matches in the men's singles first round eliminations, play will have to be doubled, and in some cases tripled in order to bring the play to the quarter-finals.

The women's singles will get under way promptly at 10 o'clock and at 1, the men's singles will be taken up where they left off before rain chased them off the courts Monday afternoon.

The outstanding match of the day will be between Sidney Wood, Jr., former Davis cup star, and Alf Jarvis, six-foot three-inch Williams College captain, who went to the fourth round here last year.

Jarvis won the opening set Monday, 6-4 only after a gruelling match, and Wood came back to take the second, 6-2. Then rain intervened. The deciding sets should be hum-dingers.

Bobby Riggs ranked second both nationally and in this tournament, should continue his romp over L. Crozman, Jr., New York U. captain. The diminutive Riggs took the opening set, 6-0, and is leading the second, 3-0.



Bobby Riggs

Casey Club Tackles Wilsons

After being rained out last night, the after-supper fans are in for a treat tonight when five games will be billed in the Boston Park League.

A real contest is scheduled at the Garvey Playground, Neponset, between Dick Casey's club and the Wilsons.

Lee Playground, South Boston, will be the scene of another inter-sectional contest when the St. Augustine and the McDonoughs meet for the "rubber." Gus Rook will be the mound for the McDonoughs, while Gibby Harris is slated to twirl for the Saints.

The Hyde Park Tribunes will journey to the Pens Stadium, Back Bay, to try and win a game from the Mass. Knitting Mills.

Jim Agnew's Allston Club will entertain the St. Ambrose of Dorchester at Cleveland Circle, while the Maddens are given an opportunity to jump into the selected group by beating the Holy Name A. A. at Fallon Field.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

3-Solvi, Mr. Brook, Ninety Grand.
4-Notice Me, Wulfstan, Vote Boy.
5-Tobacco, Reelone, Janeen.
6-Maxine, Versailles, Long Wave.
7-Chancing, Playdome, Bugle Call.
8-Synod, Taunton, Vitamin B.

Weather, raining; track, muddy.

Consider Public In Bowl Games

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (AP)—An agreement whereby 40 per cent of the tickets for the annual Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena will be made available to the public was announced today.

A committee of the Pacific Coast Conference and the Tournament of Roses Association agreed that the conference championship team which meets an Eastern eleven in the bowl will receive 50 per cent of the tickets. The remaining 10 per cent will be reserved for the press and special groups.

Yanks, Indians Open 4-Game Series Today

No matter what may happen to those pennant-hungry New York baseball clubs within the next week or so, no one can say they haven't given or received fair warning.

The Yankees, leading the American League by a game and a half as they go into a "crucial" four-game series with Cleveland's second place Indians today, sounded the alarm by winning 17 of their last 20 games and tying another.

The Giants, dropped into second place by Pittsburgh's Pirates, have heard a similar warning from the Chicago Cubs. They have to tackle Chicago and the newly-recovered Dizzy Dean late this week after what they hope will be a pleasant interlude at St. Louis.

The Cubs, right boys, look like a team to watch in the National League. They have won seven straight from Philadelphia and Boston to move back into third place. The return of Dean undoubtedly will be an inspiration, and the team appears overdue for its annual big winning streak.

Chicago has a long way to go, however, before it can overtake those persistent Pirates. The Bucos, who rose to the top on a 13-game victory string, proved that wasn't just a prolonged flash in the pan when they won two games and tied one in a four-game series with the Giants.

They made their margin, previously visible only in the percentage column, a half game yesterday by slugging out a 7-4 victory in two big innings.

Johnny Rizzo's homer with two aboard started the trouble in the sixth. Then after Harry Gumbert had been lifted for a pinch hitter, the Pirates fell on Dick Cofman for five hits and four more runs in the seventh. At that, it took some smart relief pitching by Bill Swift to hold the lead as the Giants knocked Cy Blanton out in the third-run eighth.

Moore, Garms Sent Home

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 19—The Bees and Reds opened a Ladies' Day double-header here with John Lanning opposing Whitey Moore on the mound.

Outfielders Gene Moore and Deb Garms, both crippled, were sent to Boston by Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees today to recuperate from injuries.

FIRST INNING

BEES—DiMaggio fanned. Riggs threw out Cooney. English flied to Goodman. NO RUNS.

REDS—West took Frey's fly. Berger reached second on a low throw by English. Goodman grounded out to Fletcher. McCormick flied to West. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BEES—Curtis was hit by a pitched ball. West flied to Craft. Frey took Fletcher's then throw to McCormick, doubling up Cuccinello off first. NO RUNS.

REDS—Hershberger flied to West. Craft fouled to Mueller. Riggs singled. Myers doubled. Moore fouled to English. NO RUNS.

Bees Buy New Outfielder

SELMA, Ala., July 19 (INS)—Dan Curtiss, left fielder for the Selma Cloverleafs, of the Southeastern League, was sold today to the Boston Bees. Selma club officials announced.

Details of the sale were not revealed, but it was believed to be an outright sale for \$3000. The announcement stated Curtiss was to report to the National League club immediately.

Empire Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs (12):
1 xRoxy Eve 118 7 Prudent Miss 104
2 Courting 115 8 A.P. Cooper 111
3 Red Bull 116 9 xWine Dale 107
4 Gallop 116 10 Buc Benny 111
5 Lostage 115 11 Manilla 104
6 xSally Mae 105 12 Blue Hong 111

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs (12):
1 xDemio 118 7 War Trade 108
2 xBlue Peter 111 8 Cross Over 113-
3 Fairlie 108 9 Postoffice 104
4 xStar Service 116 10 xWine Dale 114
5 xThe Great 114 11 Roma Gola 113
6 Jean C. 112 12 White City 111

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (14):
1 Light Horn 115 8 xIdie Elf 110
2 Gray Jack 116 9 xRogue 115
3 xSally Mae 110 10 xHay Drop 110
4 Bad Dreams 115 11 xPyraetta 110
5 Beacon Qu's 110 12 Eiler 115
6 xRadian 115 13 Mullen 115
7 xClay's Ruby 110 14 Time Me 110

4th, Brier and W. N. Adkins entry.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (13):
1 May E. 111 4 Gallop 118
2 Deep End 119 5 xNight Mail 106
3 Cling 116

FIFTH RACE—\$1200 added, Class "C" Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xAlford 113 4 xNervin 108
2 xCount Clyde 108 5 Rocky Meadow 113
3 Wayward Bee 112 6 The Marquis 113

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Eleventh race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twelfth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirteenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Fourteenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Fifteenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Sixteenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Seventeenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Eighteenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Nineteenth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twentieth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-first race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-second race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-third race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-fourth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-fifth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-sixth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-seventh race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-eighth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Twenty-ninth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirtieth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-first race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-second race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-third race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-fourth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-fifth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-sixth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-seventh race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-eighth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Thirty-ninth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Fortieth race, \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (1 1/8):
1 xPatry 119 4 Count Blume 110
2 Windup 109 5 xSerge 110
3 Knight's Hope 116 6 Page Boy 108

Labor Asks \$10,000,000 Work Relief

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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SUNSET EDITION

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PRICE TWO CENTS



Widowed by Fall—Trouble that has pursued pretty Bertha Ford, 18, ever since her marriage in jail to James Brushingham, 17, today climaxed a spectacular past when her husband was fatally injured while fleeing a police trap in South End. He plunged from a roof as police sought to return him to his cell.

Fugitive Boy Bridegroom Dies After 40-Ft. Plunge

Reform school bars failed to keep 17-year-old James Brushingham of Roxbury from seeking to rejoin the girl-bride he married in Charles Street Jail last March.

But death made permanent the newly-weds' separation today.

Young Brushingham, trapped by police on a Dover street, South End, rooftop, plunged 40 feet into an airway, receiving fatal injuries.

He was sought as a fugitive from Shirley School, where he had been serving an indeterminate sentence for breaking and entering and larceny.

While awaiting trial he was married in Charles Street Jail to his schoolgirl sweetheart, pretty Bertha Ford, 18, of Linden Park street, Roxbury.

"I've loved him since we played together as children," she said.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4



**JAMES BRUSHINGHAM
Dead After Chase**

RILEY CLEARED OF BECKER BRIBE CHARGE BY 4-1 VOTE

Frank E. Riley, of Swampscott, state commercial motor vehicle head accused of receiving \$2800 in bribes, was exonerated by a vote of 4 to 1 of the State Public Utilities Commission today.

"The commission decided the charges against Riley were not substantiated by the evidence," Chairman J. Burke Sullivan stated.

The one dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner Richard D. Grant.

Riley was accused by Samuel Becker, Cambridge truck-owner, who charged the state official re-

Continued on Page 4 Column 1



Accuses Truckman—Doubting Samuel Becker's charges that he paid \$2800 in bribes to Frank E. Riley, state commercial vehicle head, Paul R. Naefe (above), U. S. Examiner for Interstate Commerce Commission, today declared Becker once accused him of being "on the payroll of the railroads."

10 Millions Sought By Labor for Relief

Massachusetts labor suggests a \$10,000,000 state bond issue for work relief for the unemployed, Governor Hurley was informed today.

The suggestion was made to the Governor at a State House conference following the "threat" of John F. Gatelee, head of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, to stage a "march on the State House" and a demonstration on Boston Common if un-

employment relief demands are not met.

Gatelee proposed a 5-year bond issue, the \$10,000,000 to be distributed as follows:

\$5,000,000 direct to cities and towns for city street and highway work,
\$5,000,000 to the State Department.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, JULY 19 (AP)
Treasury balance \$2,016,567,358
Customs receipts \$11,663,673

Race Results at Rockingham

EARLY RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 30

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, maidens, claiming, 5, mile:

1—Sport Heel 4—Billy's Polly 7—Justify
2—Quick Action 5—Dinner Jacket 8—Head Hunter
3—Tatsa Walk 6—Willow
Scratched—Bow Tip, Paul Scarlet, Old Main Road.

First Second Third
5 1 4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Bees	0	0	0							
Reds	0	0	2							

BATTERIES—Lanning and Mueller; L. Moore and Herschberger.

Tomorrow is
NICKEL DAY
at
REVERE BEACH
Special discounts on attractions, rides
and refreshments
**CLIP THE COUPONS
ON PAGE 12
TODAY**